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ce of Clare Corneil, Social Organization, Susended by Court.

HE IS PLACED ON PROBATION

numel Pleads She Is Not Responsible for Actions and Will Be Sent to

Leased Wire From the New Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 23 .- Clare nell one of the Junior League's minent and active memwas arraigned today on arge of petty larceny.

Miss Cornell, young society womset in the court of special sesand heard her own lawyer ain that she was not responle for her actions.

family, prominent in New York

oked for petty larceny.

led that she had married a poor young artist,

1925, after a wild midnight narters and asked where it pays 4 per cent interest. could get a marriage license.

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son filed suit in Westchester, ing annulment of marriage on Lieut. J. B. Cooke Leaps in Monterey born. ds of fraud and also a sepaon grounds of cruel and in- By the Associated Press treatment. What happened

fed the annulment. for to her engagement to the artist, she is said to have ngaged to the Marquis de es a cousin of King Alfonso At about that time uty Sheriff seized jewelry and alued at \$85,000, the propof Miss Cornell and her mothause judgments of \$15,021 \$12,971, obtained by a bonding

any, were not paid. first appearance in a court in July, 1921, when she sued an entomologist of e. N. Y., charging he killed her le pet. Later she was sued because she failed to pay for picture he painted of her. ent of \$1000 against her was reversed, when in Appelerm of Supreme Court, it was led the picture was not a good ess of her.

Cornell's work in society has attracted much atten-At present she lives with her in an apartment at 912

CAN'T SHUT MOUTH Stiffens Muscles of Jaw;

Surgeon Gives Relief. YORK, July 23.—Miss Smith 20 years old, of on, N. Y., had to be operated erday before she was able lose her mouth following a which stiffened the muscles

er jaw. an anesthetic and ded in relaxing the muscles. hith seemed to have suffered

Queen's Choice of Words Corrected; Her Choice In Cheese Unchanged

Mistook Fungi for Something Else in Product Which King Preferred.

r the Associated Press. . READING, England, July 23.— King George and Queen Mary have Member of New York widely divergent tastes in the matter of cheese, it was discovered

when they visited the recent Royal

Counties Agricultural Show here.

Their majesties were inspecting cheese-making exhibit when the King noticed a fine array of cheese. He asked if it was ready for the table, informed that it was, the King replied: "That's how I like heese. I am very fond of Wens-

good and ripe."
"But it's full of little animals George, and you know it's not good for you like that," suggested the

The bacteriologist accompanying the party suggested to one of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting that the little animals" were "fungi, Ma'm. not animals," which remark was overheard by her majesty. Queen remarked with a broad and added: "Well, in any case, I prefer Cheddar."

FAST TALKER SAVES THE DAY

Commons, and there was an amus- St. Louisan, to bury the ashes of a ing flurry this morning when the daughter and an adopted daughter opposition, taking advantage of the on this obscure farm? slim attendance, tried to catch the Government napping by forcing the first snap division of the present

Liberal, when the mining reorganization bill came up, moved its recommittal. Sir Laming Worthingon-Evans, secretary of state for war, leaped into the breach the Government and, amid much merriment, occupied nearly a quarter of an hour with discussive talk lected all its supporters within shouted. "you're safe!" to Sir Lamsulting in rejection of the Liberal

BERLIN BANK ACCOUNTS RISE

BERLIN, July 23 .- Savings account in Berlin's municipal bank he was wedded in Decem- are increasing at the rate of nearly Edenborn. This girl was killed at daughter, to Budlong. 8000 per month, 221,000 accounts rough two states in search having been opened since the mark was stabilized in December, 1923. that occasion they drove to The bank's deposits now approxi-wich, walked into Police mate 100,000,000 marks, on which

ect in Connecticut, they drove losses suffered through the collapse arried by Justice of the valuation of 121/2 per cent, were married Edenborn here in 1876 and not an absolute divorce and is married by Justice of the valuation of 12½ per cent, were accepted by Justice of the valuation of 12½ per cent, were accepted by Justice of the valuation of 12½ per cent, were accepted by Justice of the valuation of 12½ per cent, were accepted by Justice of the valuation of 12½ per cent, were accepted by Justice of the valuation of 12½ per cent, were married Edenborn here in 1876 and not an absolute divorce and is sometimes called a separation. It test, but the American taxpayers arriage the wealthy daughter of ments were made to war cripples. as devoted wife until his recent does not sever the bonds of matrices are still men and be to married Edenborn here in 1876 and not an absolute divorce and is the resources she placed at the distance of the property and Mrs. Albert Cornell made invalids and small pensioners. A death, is believed to know the mony; the parties are still man and haven't enough money to save in America, and in all human probability, the British debt to the story hinted by the graves. But wife.

in May of this year Mrs. NAVAL OFFICER RESCUES BOY

Bay After Japanese.

MONTEREY, Cal., July 23 .case never was publicly Lieut. J. B. Cooke, commander of servant, not a daughter of Edenand while it was reported the United States Submarine S-9, born, having worked in the Edennight that the marriage was which arrived in Monterey Bay born home when Mr. and Mrs. ed, it was not possible to from San Francisco yesterday after Edenborn lived in St. Louis, which which party, if either, was fighting a fire in which he and was from 1870 to 1898. Edenborn seven others were overcome by made a large part of his fortune fumes, again figured as a hero in the barbed wire business here. when he leaned from the Monterey Municipal Wharf today and saved from drowning in the bay. boy fell off the wharf while fishing.

> Band Concert Tonight. O'Fallon Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m., Momeno's Band.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Microbe Hunters-Detective scientists pursue and capture the tiny animals that make unceasing war against the race of men, the silent unseen assassins that kill babies and kings. This is the first installment of Paul de Kruif's book, acclaimed by reviewers as one of the great

pieces of popular science liter-Gay Dunraven in the West-Rich young Irish peer visioned a manorial game preserve in Estes Park, but pretty women and rough men spoiled his dream.

Where Good Automobiles Go When They Die-When they have served their day as vehicles they still can serve the junk man, and he salvages them to the last hair.

Inticosti, Island of Disaster-Domain given Louis Joliet for his Louisiana explorations marked by shipwreck and horror, and traditions hung to it until chocolate king drove them

TWO GRAVES TO FIGURE IN SUIT OVER \$76,000,000

They Contain the Ashes of Daughter and an Adopted

ON FARM MARKED ONLY BY CEDAR TREES

Farmer's Wife, to Cite, similar action. Their Presence in Claim to Capitalist's Estate.

Two weather-beaten graves. toil-worn wife, Sophie, will bring it. to establish her claim to a daughter's share of the \$76,000,000 left y William Edenborn, capitalist nd railroad owner.
What impelled Edenborn, then a by William Edenborn, capitalist and railroad owner.

Was it because Mrs. Meier, as she claims, was his daughter by a prior marriage and therefore his only living child, and a half-sister of the asserted, that Mrs. Meier had been a housekeeper for the Edenborn family and was a suitable person to keep watch over the graves of the departed ones?

Secret Known by Few Edenborn's secret was known b only a few when he died May 14, at the age of 78, at his home given out then did not mention any child; just the widow and several she succeeded to all the Edenborn the Louisiana Railway & Naviga-

Under the sod beside the cedar public trees is an urn which holds the actions cremated ashes of the only child born to the present Mrs. William street car in South St. Louis. In and consisting

Mrs. Mann, however, declared the claimant, Mrs. Meier, was a "That woman's claim of being a daughter is preposterous," said

had any relationship with the him.

the Meier farm, as stated by Mrs. concerning this.

Story of Mrs. Meier. choir here with Edenborn, was married to him in 1874, bore him a child the next year, and died. He then placed the child with relatives, and married Miss Sarah Drain, according to Mrs. Meier, By

who was the child. As to this, Judge R. E. Milling, attorney for Edenborn's widow and railroad, said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent at New Orleans: "I was the attorney and confi-

dant of Mr. Edenborn for 30 years.

I cannot believe that he had ever married before. We talked over some mighty personal matters and tered in all directions.

Simon Kenney, 45, a substitute through the roof, walls and windows watchman at a Greenville bank, was shot and killed, and Policeman or a McClellan, 43, was wounded by the communication of the communication he always told me that the present Mrs. Edenborn would know how be his sole heir. Statement of Widow's Brother.

Edgar Drain of 2126 Oregon ave-

\$600,000,000 LOREE MERGER APPROVED BY LAST RAILROAD

Kansas City Southern Accepts Plan to Combine With "Katy" and Cotton Belt-Only Ratification by I. C. C. Now Necessary

NEW YORK, July 23.—Plans same interests acquired control of the great Loree railroad merger Daughter of William for the great Loree rantout mersel in the Southwest, combining the Island after that road had been kansas City Southern, Missouriblocked in its plans to tie up with Kansas-Texas and St. Louis-South- the St. Louis-Southwestern.

the process of formation for more state Commerce Commission.

age of nearly 6000 miles. narked only by cedar trees, on the Kansas City Southern, laid the way & Navigation Co., but so far undulating 75-acre grain farm of foundation for the newsystem in have produced no results. the spring of 1925 when he negotiated the purchase of a large cently was permitted by the Interbottoms near Gumbo, St. Louis stock interest in the "Katy" rail- state Commerce Commission to de-County, will figure prominently in road, sufficient to give the Kansas fer the installation of automatic the legal proceedings which Meier's City Southern working control of train control devices because of the

The framework for the merger pleting the consolidation.

was rounded out last fell when the

western systems, were completed at a meeting of the Kansas City merger legislation might be passed Southern directors today. An early plans for combining the properties application will be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the consolidation. The no additional measures were enact-Kansas City Southern directors ap- ed it was decided to proceed with leydale, but in any case I like it Mrs. Sophie Meier, the proved the plan. Directors of the the consolidation under existing other roads previously had taken laws. Details of the proposal will not be made public until the ap-The merger, which has been in plication is filed with the Inter-

> than a year, will unite railways Original plans for the Lores with total assets of approximately merger contemplated the addition \$600,000,000 and a combined track- of other small roads in the southwest. Negotiations were opened at L. F. Loree, chairman of the one time with the Louisiana Rail.

The Kansas City Southern refinancial burden involved in com-

AMERICANS SOW HATE, 'BATTLING' BUDLONGS

Judge Holds That Health of They Fail to See How Europe that he would let it go at that. Millionaire Is Impaired by Wife's Conduct.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 23 .-Milton J. Budlong, millionaire resi-Shreveport, La. The list of heirs former head of the Packard Motor nieces, nephews and cousins. All divorce from Jessie Margaret Bud-but the widow waived their clams long, in a rescript filed in Newport to the estate in favor of her, and Superior Court by Judge Blodgett millions and to the presidency of today. For nearly three years the "battling" Budlongs and their marition Co. She formerly was Miss tal difficulties have been before the Sarah Drain of St. Louis. public eye through a series of court

of "false charges offensive. the adjoining grave is the urn con- against his character, humiliating taining the ashes of a niece who remarks in the presence of others. The first steps in reimbursing the died after she was adopted by the refusal to live with him as his

first action was discontinued. progressed several days, Mrs. Bud-

long surprised everyone by summarily dismissing her attorney. Cornelius Moore of Newport, and announcing to the court that she would conduct her own trial. An incident at the Plaza Hotel in New York in the summer of 1923 was cited by Budlong as an act of

cruelty. He charged his wife made Tom Hayase, 9-year-old Japanese, Mrs. Mann. "She was practically a demand upon him for \$100,000 The court said: "The testimony Mrs. Mann admitted, however, shows that the conduct of Mrs. Borah on July 12 was quoted as must be mode."

that Edenborn's daughter and his Budlong has caused so much no- saying: adopted daughter are buried on torlety that upon Mr. Budlong's the Meier farm, as stated by Mrs. appearance in public he has been deen the subject of much comment and her present domestic policy, and chancelor Churchill in the House ridicule as to cause him great humiliation and that his health has denced in Syria and the Riffian The Chanceller of the miliation and that his health has denced in Syria and the Mrs. Meier says her mother sang been so affected that he has been in a German Methodist church unable to carry on his business."

GALE STRIKES ISLAND RESORT Several Persons Injured, Considerable Property Damage Done,

the Associated Press.
STAR ISLAND, Isle of Shoals, N. H., July 23.-Several persons were injured and heavy property damage was caused last night by the worst Trying to Arrest Auto Chicken storm this place has experienced in By th 60 years. The chimney was blown

tered in all directions. Personal belongings of guests them encountered early today. to run things and that she would were whisked from their rooms and nue, brother of Mrs. William Eden- breakers dashed against the cliffs from Kenney and born, told the Post-Dispatch he and threatened to inundate the Though wounded. McClellan manhad never heard of any Mrs. So- island. The whole island was aged to handcuff one of the men had never neard of any sirs. So that the occupants of two of them phie Meier, prior to the publication in the Post-Dispatch yesterday of her claim. Drain had never heard frowned by the howling of the shooting escaped in a stolen of the Rocky Mountains. Continued on Page 3, Column 4. gale.

Resents Dollar Slavery, It Declares.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 23 .- A terrible wave of mortal hatred of Americans is "The Tiber," the river on which the extreme Fascists).

the clicking of adding machines. guished from war purposes." The Court gave custody of three They have a knife up their sleeves, the age of 16, about 30 years ago, when a horse she was riding ran away with her and collided with a constraint of the strength of the strengt

"When we hear Senator Borah answer the austere and touching France, one thinks with terror of United States would never have story municipal saviars banks in other sections of Germany.

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petition and on April 14, 1924, the right and left hatred and a desire that no cause for discriminating for vengeance. The right to en- against Great Britain can be found Budlong then filed his suit in slave a whole continent is not to ed upon her use of money borrowed Newport, and, after the trial had be secured even on the battlefield. from the United States for the without risk of life. They must prosecution of the war. think if can be acquired behind the plaint has ben made by Great Britteller's window of a bank, manipu- ain against the adverse discrimina "We cannot foresee the future treated. but we can read in the heart's of

against ratification of the Wash-

has the dollar as its symbol."

"The United States hasn't sufficountry (Morocco). My judgment quoted the American Secretary of is that the veterans have a cause taxpayers of the United States."

WOUNDED OFFICER HANDCUFFS

Thieves at Greenville, O. GREENVILLE, O., July 28 .-

two alleged chicken thieves whom scattered in all directions. Timbers who were about to drive away with The officers arrested two men were ripped out of the waiting a truck load of chickens in crates. room of the wharf. House-high One of the suspects jerked free

automobile.

U. S. TREASURY REPEATS BRITISH USED LOAN FOR COMMERCIAL ENDS

lier in the Week.

DISPUTES ASSERTION

Holds America Has Right of Discrimination, but That Money Was for War Purchases.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The

Acting Secretary Winston said oday the figures given out by him earlier in the week showed conclusively that most of England's expenditures here during the war SECRETARY MELLON were for commercial purposes and

BRITAIN SHARPLY DISPUTES MELLON ON USE OF LOAN

LONDON, July 23.-The British in dent of New York and Newport and sweeping over old and exhausted Treasury Department has taken is-Europe, but the Americans do not sue with the statements recently perceive it, says Il Tevere in an edi- made by Andrew W. Mellon, Sectorial today. (Il Tevere, meaning retary of the United States Treas-"The Americans have their eyes Britain had negotiated a large part complete rest," he said. "I am not which all parties would be repre-"The Americans have their eyes Britain had negotiated a large part complete rest, he said I expect to sented, without taking a going to Deauville, but I expect to sented, without taking a visit Touraine and Burgundy and closely of the representation. nes; "their ears are absorbed with for "purely commercial, as distinto stay a short time in Paris and

An elaborate rejoinder has been

would have been able to meet from "No Basis for Discrimination."

where she resides with Mrs. W. F. filed a petition for a divorce. On Mann, widow of a nephew of Eden-Feb. 15, 1924, she filed a second The Americans are sowing to the facts because they seem to show lating loans at so much per cent. tion with which she has been

the men of this old Europe, writ- tor is entitled to discriminate beten in letters of blood, condemna- tween debtors and that a debtor tion of that certain slavery which is bound to comply with mands of the creditor up to the full limit of the obligations. It is only The a servant in the Edenborn home and upon his refusal she knelt shing. and further than that has never down and prayed to God to curse french war veterans in Paris discrimination which clearly arise from a misconception of the facts ington debt settlement, Senator that necessary corrections of fact

> with a reference to Secretary Mel-The Chancellor of the Exchequer

for protest, but not against the England berrowed a large propor-PRISONER TO STEERING WHEEL tions maturing in America, to fur-Watchman Killed, Policeman Hurt and to maintain exchange. Amerto Secretary Mellon, were not from the Oceanic House, crashing Simon Kenney, 45, a substitute foreign needs and to save England Simon Kenney, 45, a substitute from borrowing from her own peo-

"A further statement, reported to day, generally fair. have been issued by the United cellor of the Exchequer, refers to north of North Carolina.

United States after the latter's enover remainder of the country east
ers attempted to drive through the
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of the Rocky Mountains.

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Acting Secretary Winston Stands by Figures Given Out in Washington Ear-

BRITAI SHARPLY

Treasury will go no farther with its arguments with Great Britain as to whether the loans made by this country to England were really for commercial purposes.

ury, and acting Secretary Winston of the Treasury, in which the contention was set forth that Great

the war, and, in addition, bore the the German Reichsbank during his burden of covering the sterling revisit.

'The British Treasury feels it

"It is recognized that the credi-

The Treasury communique starts

the Treasury as havink said that tion of her debt for purely commercial, as distinct from war, purposes, to meet commercial obligations maturing in America, to furican loans to England, according much to provide war supplies as to furnish sterling for home and

Central Figure in International Dispute



WOULD LIKE TO REST AND FORGET

ANDREW W. MELLON.

ands at Cherbourg With His Son, Says He Is Going to Touraine, Not Deauville.

CHERBOURG, France, July 23. Secretary of the Treasurer Mellon desires to forget that he is a financier. He so informed news- his success, Poincare said to the papermen today as he came ashore newspaper men: from the Majestic.
"I am on vacation and I want of the largest national union in

then go to London."

Mellon refused to say whether he minor children, two sons and a namely their most powerful dol- made public by the department. It would see Benjamin Strong Jr. of had found no difficulties in his concludes as follows:

"Great Britain provided sterling York, who is in Europe, or Monthe Federal Reserve Bank of New

> quirements of her continental allies. Mellon landed with his son and "But for the fact that the United Clarence H. Mackay and Theodore Mellon landed with his son and

Heat Frees Carolina Prisoners.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 23 .- Prisoners in the city jail here were released on their own recognizance after he saw the President today on order of Judge Harris because of the heat. "Only a man istry is as follows: Premier and charged with murder or something equally as serious should be confined during this wy 'her."

FAIR, SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



a fall of .6.

tonight in north care: and central por-

Illinois: tions: tomorrow

ers in northwest portion.

Arkansas-Tonight and Satur- 211.76. General Weather Conditions. Very hot weather continued yesfirming the facts cited by the Chan- terday over the Atlantic seaboard tourists in a recrudescence of Local certain further points of detail, on showers and northwest winds gave Paris" busses filled with tourist which comment appears desirable, some relief last night but it is still were jeered and hooted and the "This statements sets out under rather hot from Washington north- situation became so three certain headings the expenditure ward. Comfortable temperatures that the occupants of two of them

POINCARE COUNTS ON SEEING MELLON OVER DIFFICULTIES IN DEBT TERMS

New Premier Makes Known Intention of Consulting American Secretary Who Is in France.

FORESEES NECESSITY OF PAYING IN KIND

New National Union Ministry, Containing Six Former Premiers, Will Go Before Chamber Tuesday

PARIS, July 23 .- Premier Poincare, after presenting his new Cabinet to the President today, said he ounted on having a talk with Andrew W. Mellon, American Secetary of the Treasury, who arived in France today. The Premier said the debt ques-

about which he wished to consult Secretary Mellon. Poincare, three times premier and War President of France, today constituted his fourth Cabinet

tion presented certain difficulties

after 36 hours of effort. The Cabinet comprises political reterans exclusively, including. with Poincare, six former Premiers All of the others have been Cabinet members before with the ex-ception of the Labor Minister, and he is a son of the late President

Fallieres. After visiting the Elysee Palace to inform President Doumergue of

sented, without taking account too groups. We have tried to fulfill our task in the mo spirit possible." He added that he path, because he insisted upon gard to personal preferences. He is ing at his home this afternoon and expects to present the new Ministers to the President this evening.

To Face Chamber Tuesday, The Premier announced that, at the same time the new Cabin faced the Chamber of ext Tuesday, he would introduce his financial bill. Poincare was loudly cheered by

a crowd outside the Elysee Palzes The official list of the new min-Minister of Finance, Poincare; Minister of Justice, Louis Barthou de- Foreign Affairs, Aristide Briand; clared Judge Harris, an directing Interior, Albert Sarraut; War the turnkey to unlock the gates. Paul Painleve; Marine, George Paul Painleve; Marine, Georges Leygues; Public Works, Mauric Bokanowski; Education, Edouard Herriot; Commerce, Andre Tar dieu; Colonies, Leon Perrier; Pensions, Louis Marin; Agriculture Dr. Andre Queuille, and Labor,

Andre Fallieres.

One of Poincare's principal cares will be what he regards as an honest and practicable settlement of interallied debts. Both Herriot the retiring Premier, and Anatole Official forecast de Monzie, his Minister of Finance ARMERS ARE TIRED for St. Louis and hinted in the Chamber of Deputies vicinity: Fair and that their intention was to realize somewhat warmer on France's national wealth, nottonight and to- ably, as De Monzie specified, on the Alsatian potash mines. It is un-Missouri: Mostly derstood Poincare shares this view fair tonight and In regard to debts. Lucien chassagne, chief editor of the Journal, today quotes from a letter he received recently from Poin-

"The difficulty of transfer betions; warmer tween France and America will tomorrow in east make money payments so often and south por impossible that it is necessary to anticipate having recourse to pay-Fair ments in kind if one desires to tonight; slightly form anything but' a program warmer in west which will prove illusory and danand south por- gerous for both countries."

44.62 Francs to the \$1. increasing cloudi-ness and warmer; possibly show- In the first quotation the dollar was 44.62 francs and the pound Sunset 7:21-sunrise (tomorrow) 217. Yesterday's closing quota-54. Stage of the Mississippi 7, feet, 213.75. The dollar was quoted at noon at 43.65 and the pound at

Police reserves had to be called out last night on the boule to protect American and English

DIES IN EFFORT TO RETRIEVE CANOE

St. Louis Business Man Succumbs to Heart Disease When Struggling in Water at Maine Beach.

HAD PLUNGED IN **FULLY CLOTHED**

James Montgomery Flagg Fails in Gallant Attempt to Save Him but Recovers the Body.

which had drifted from the beach prosecution of the war largely exnear his summer home at Biddeford Pool. Me., cost the life yesterday of Isaac Cook Jr., 60 years old, of 3 Hortense place, son of the

storm broke over the coast, and canoe drift from the beach. He later was seen struggling fran-

Gallant Effort at Rescue azine illustrator, and a nextdoor neighbor, made a gallant in other countries at attempt to save Mr. Cook. Redented exchange rate." alizing the situation, Flagg ran to the beach, swam out to Mr. Cook and succeeded in bringing him to the shore. A physician who was summoned from a nearby life saving station pronounced Mr. Cook dead of heart disease.

The cottage at Biddeford Pool has been used by the Cook family tage when he died.

Mr. Cook was born at Fox River, America to England."

DENIES BASIS FOR DISCRIMINATION IN

by the British Treasury from the an inevitable process in winding sale of sterling and rupees as not up the immense transactions curconstituting part of Great Britain's rent when the war was suddenly constituting part of Great Britain's rent when the war was suddenly constituting part of Great Britain in fact, it was britain would have been and the first test of the Chancellor last and his response indicated expenditures in America and in all that he feared the heat wave in

was provided by Great Britain for statement is given elsewhere in this ! ave been incurred." the American army needs in the issue.) United Kingdom with sterling.

sgainst which the United States paid dollars. This was in essence a purchase of exchange for sterling nd clearly must be regarded as an independent resource of Great Brit. On the United States Treas-\$7,219,000,000

\$1,853,000,000 obtained from the aggressive.

a storm of controversy, as in pulse cial editor of the Boston Post, sugimbursements, it must be remembered that Great Britain through- Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. States has no moral right to imchases in the United States.

States and without borrowing dol- moderate with radical tendencies. lars for that purpose. To save ton-Empire, whereas we bought for Finance Minister Caillaux. for the purpose.

"The cost of all these purchases With Briand in charge of for- enlivened by cables reporting raised in the United States). But a large proportion remains at the By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 23.—The suitbitterness here is certain to be incharge of the British Government and is included in the British debt cases of travelers arriving here to- creased by a New York cable that to America.

fact that British purchases of and steamship labels. Several of trying to convince Europeans that American munitions, foodstuffs and the tourists had paper money past. ther commodities essential for the ed on their camera cases.

ST. LOUISAN WHO LOST LIFE AT SUMMER HOME

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH .



ISAAC COOK JR.

States Treasury shows that there is no disagreement upon the actual figures and that of the total of \$7.

The Chancellor's document, which was approved by the Cab-

"Regarding the expenditure of however, is careful to avoid the from a window he saw his son's the funds thus available, the United charge that he is preparing the ALLEGES WIFE WAS MARRIED States Treasury refers to the \$1 .- way for repudiation, by recognizran out, plunged into the water fully clothed and a few moments cotton purchases, and states: "The to "discriminate between debtors." greater part of this expenditure This was necessary to insure conwas for the maintenance of sterling tinuity of British policy, since Sir exchange and was not necessary Esme Howard conveyed a similar James Montgomery Flagg, mag- for purchases in America, but which declaration to the State Depart- sued today to annul his marriage ten Chamberlain.

"Payment for Actual Exports." "This statement is very difficult latest American pronouncement in question represents largely, if no disagreement on the fact that prising the ground in each case. Mr. Cook's widow, not entirely, bills drawn on London of a total of \$7.219,000,000 spent Mrs. Edith Mudd Cook, and his by American exporters in respect to by Great Britain in the United Henry M. Cook, sales of cotton and other American States from 1917 to 1919, only Robert Cook, 17, were at the cot- tically the whole amount represents money. payments for actual exports from For the rest. Churchill denies "Arbitrage transactions, that is, the accuracy of the implications

the company at the death of the founder, and his son, Ellis W. Cook now heads the concern.

For several years Mr. Cook managed real estate for his father's estate, but dropped his business activities three years ago. Interment will be in St. Luits

Treasury for 1920 regarding the exchange rates.

After quoting the official United he was shifting his course on reports that the Port Kembla was being dashed to pieces on the both shooting when he offered her \$5.

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The Port Kembla, of the Commonwealth and Dominion line, that the \$5\$1,000,000 loaned to for the army, but it was recognized exchange rates.

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After quoting the official United he was shifting his course for the army, but it was recognized at the time, and it is obvious will be in St. Louis.

That the \$531,000,000 loaned to that the \$531,000,000 loaned to the rocks a week ago will be in St. Louis.

Britain after the armistice was while bound from London to New while the london to New while london to New that supplies for the civil popula-tion were an essential of the war requirements. Food for the work-U. S. EXACTIONS man was as important as ammunition for the soldiers. Nor could the soldier be asked to fight if his in the statement is this: family at home was not fed.

Then quoting five headings of this expenditure from the American Treasury statement, the communique continues:

"It is not understood why the is suggested that this was borrowed United States Treasury statement to Great Britain. In fact, it was appears to treat dollars derived to Great Britain. In fact, it was britain would have been able to the process in winding the process in winding the process he placed to Chancellor last form the an inevitable process in winding the process he placed to the Chancellor last form the process in the continuency of the continental allies. Had it not been for the fact that the United States did not feel that the United States did not feel that the United States did not feel able to the commercial purposes beneficial able on entering the sterling requirements of her continental allies. Had it not been for the fact that the United States did not feel that the United States did not feel that the United States did not feel that the United States additional burden. Great britain would have been able to receive the resources she placed that the United States are the continental allies. Had it not been for the fact that the United States did not feel that the United States did not feel that the United States are the continental allies. Had it not been for the fact that the United States did not feel that the Unit

ON SEEING MELLON

ury's figures, therefore, items 2, 3 throngs which barred the streets account for \$1,300,000,- police were forced to go to 000 out of the total expenditure of rescue of several American and English tourists, against whom the compelling Gruat Britain to do this. returns to the attack today, making 'As regards the further sum of demonstrators were particularly

Financial Matters.

out the war furnished the allies PARIS, July 23.—Premier Pointer on Britain sacrifices not made with assistance in obtaining purcare is more acceptable to France for herself, but in the interest of within than he would appear to be the silied carse and for other si-"For example, Great Britain abroad. His Ruhr policy has not des could have satisfied her cereal re- even been recalled. While to the quirements from the British do- rest of the world he is considered minions and Argentina without a chauvinistic reactionary, at home of Secretary Mellon and his as atpurchasing wheat in the United he has always been considered a ant. Mr. Wincton, by saying

His strength lies in his insistence nage and the risk of U-boat at- on independence in financial mat- was spent (1) in the United States; tacks, however, it was arranged ters. He evidently will not oppose (2) on United States commodifies: that Italy and France should be debt ratification or foreign credits, (3) for purposes approved by the supplied at Mediterranean ports but he will not put them at the United States, (4) in apportance with cereals grown in the British head of his program as did former with the terms of the acts of Con-Poin- gress of the United States for ourselves in America and borrowed care, who is obtuse in foreign mat. Parpose of passecuting the war. r the purpose. ters, is really more subtle than Caillaux in home policies.

was distributed between the allies, eign affairs, the return of Poincare American opinion. and considerable amounts were re-will not endanger France's friend-paid by them (out of loans they ly relations with her neighbors.

Use Franc Notes for Stickers. | sides of the Atiantic is obscuring

day from the continent, plastered appeared in today's Westminster "Moreover, the reimbursements with 5 and 10-franc notes of France Gazette, stating that Secretary Melreceived from the other allies were and Beigium attracted much atten- lon describes Mr. Churchill to his more than equaled by further Brit- tion. One party consisting of intimates as the financial marplot lon describes Mr. Churchill to his sh purchases in America of essen- young Americans and Canadians, of Europe. tial commodities, and the reimbursements in no way invalidate the ling their trunks alongside the hotel is convinced that the Chancellor is and that he has been actively be

WANAMAKER SUGGESTS NEW BANK TO AID FRENCH FRANC

Cleaning House Established by U. S. Could Do More for Europe Than League of Nations, He Says. By the Associated Press. al reserve bank of commerce es- Cabinet Council Today to Dis-NEW YORK, July 23 .- A nation-

tablished by the United States as a cuss Demand for 50 Pct. Levy clearing house for the world's business could do more toward clearing up European financial chaes than Asserts Failure of America the League of Nations, in the view By the Asso of Rodman Wanamaker, merchant. to Help Shoulder Burden He has sent a cablegram to this effect to Maurice Bunau-Varilla, Resulted in Incurring editor of Le Matin, in Paris.

BRITISH BORROWED

World.

Makes New British Claim.

The most important declaration

british claim and goes further

is explicit in making the conten-

B itish contention that the Un ed

Attacks Mellon's Statemen s.

The facts are indisputable that

Discussion of the debt settlements is continuing in the press.

Certain to Increase Bitterness. Intemperate comment

the merits of the controversy, and

Debt.

France asks just time to recover, to pay in full; America will Amer-By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Postget Dispatch and the New York

Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) Robrts, vice president of the Na- of countries the currency of which all war debts. tional City Bank, who has just re- is at a high rate on the exchange LONDON. July 23 .- Chancellor turned fro ma six months' visit to market. of the Exchequer Winston Church- Europe.

Mellon's statement about the debt Roberts says. The replacement reprisals are feared. prosecution of the war largely exceeded the amount Great Britain borrowed from the United States.

"The statement of the United States.

"The statement of the United States are rearred. Belgium is determined to meet dustrial and agricultural wealth of France and give it a fresh start in overcoming its difficulties, which spite the serious situation confronting the fresh start in overcoming its difficulties, which ing her treasury. Premier James are rearred.

Belgium is determined to meet dustrial and agricultural wealth of France and give it a fresh start in overcoming its difficulties, which ing her treasury. Premier James are rearred. Chancellor's document, many blocs playing politics.

Notwithstanding isolated out-

AT TIME SHE MARRIED HIM tractor Notes Two Divorces of

Mate: One After His Own Nuptials, In Suit. Ferdinand Koenig, a contractor, enabled England to make purchases ment last year on instructions last October at Waterloo, Ill., to in other countries at an unprece- from Foreign Secretary Sir Aus- Mrs. Forrest Dawson Bollinger, 21 years old, alleging that she already

The Chancellor notes that the had a husband at the time. Koenig's attorney, M. J. Hackett, to understand. It appears, how-does not repeat Secretary Mel-said that in December, 1924, Mrs. ever, to mean that the dollars in lon's statement which Churchill Forrest Dawson Harris was granted question were not used for pur-denounced in Commons, that a divorce from Carl Harris, and chases in America, but for a sale American loans were used to furthat in last December, Mrs. Forrest TWO BYSTANDERS HURT IN across the exchange. This is by no nish sterling for home and for- Bollinger was divorced by Elmer means the case. The expenditure eign needs, and notes that there is Bollinger, general indignities com-

LINER TO AID STRANDED SHIP 25; Miss Elizabeth Cook, 22, and commodities to England, and prac- \$4,074,000,000 was borrowed Steamer Being Dashed to Pieces on Bahama Reef.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The when a year old. He graduated from Harvard in 1890 and married a daughter of Dr. Henry H. Mudd a daughter of Dr. Henry H. Mudd existent during the war, and British purchasers in neutral countries, such as Scandinavia, Spain by joins issue on the assertion that tries, such as Scandinavia, Spain by Great disabled British freighter, Port wound in the abdomen, and John WASHINGTON, July 23.—A doz The elder Cook founded the American Wine Co., of which Mr. Cook was a stockholder and director American director and director displayed by the displayed displayed by Great displayed British freighter, Port displayed British freighte irely without American help."

Solution of the Maravi in a bullet which pierced his clothing. Museum, Government property unbut enabled England to make W. McLellan of the Maravi in a bullet which pierced his clothing. Museum, Government property unpurchases in other countries at unpurchases in other countries at unpurchases in the bullet which pierced his clothing. Museum, Government property unpurchases in the bullet which pierced his clothing. Museum, Government property unpurchases in the bullet which pierced his clothing. tor. A half-brother, the late Doug-las E. Cook, became president of the company at the death of the

mained with its captain, thinking the vessel would be saved. steamer struck a Bahama reef July "Great Britain provided sterling 7, but did not call for aid, and family at home was not fed.

After Armistice Loans.

of approximately \$7,219,000,000."

The United States Treasury
Then quoting five headings of this expenditure from the Ameritation of the control of

sale of sterling and rupees as not up the immense transactions our constituting part of Great Britain's rent when the war was suddenly independent resources.

| A the disposal of the and in all stopped." | I was suddenly expenditures in America and in all homan probability the Britism debt was find that he feared the heat wave in washington had touched the brains of the constant of the feared the heat wave in washington had touched the brains of the constant of the feared the heat wave in the feared t (The conclusion of the British to the United States would never of some persons.

This represents an entirely new Chancellor may bring him back 'nan the Balfour note, because it quickly the popularity he lost during the war, the Russian adventures and the general strike. OVER DIFFICULTIES tion that the whole British war Nervous Over France's Collapse.

of the fact that Britain was coul-Sober opinion here regrets the elled to assure the burdea of ner tendencies of statements of the ance since the United States would American Treasury, as well as the the not cover the sterling require-violent "debt stunt" of Lord Rothand ments of her continental sules" ermere's Tory Daily Mail, which This statement is bound to arouse capital of the cable from the finangant language, it is important that this large and influential paper is out flat-footed for cancellation of

Much of the ill-feeling here is ascribed to nervousness over the collapse of the franc when considered with the coal stoppage here the money be rowed by Brain and the resulting black outlook for the British Treasury.

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BOLLAND'S Locust at Tenth

Jewsters for 78 Tears

TO TAX FOREIGNERS

on Rooms of Transients.

a proposed special tax on foreign-"Let us be done with carpings ers residing in Belgium, or tranand criticisms," says the cablegram. sient residents. The sponsors of the measure demand 50 per cent ica will respond. We do not for- of the price of the rooms occuof the amount of the lease of regplace the debilitated franc, is the suggestion, however, of George E. ular residents, if they are subjects the United States should wipe out the importation of Italian labor,

Another decree likely to be ill's lengthy statement, following up his acid attack in the House of Commons Monday on Secretary would have re-tstablished France inancially, if collected in revenues, meeting with much opposition, as cause.

Questioned as to the possibility

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which was approved by the Cabinet before being published, offiinet boursts of feeling against Americans
in France, steamship officials here
say that bookings to France are
in his cattage when a heavy windstorm broke over the coast, and

"Regarding the expenditure of however is careful to avoid the charges to pay the exterior debt, which necessitates payments in dollars which very seriously weigh on Belgium's treasury.

The Senate unanimously ratified the bill turning over the State railways to the National Railway Co. This step, together with the naming of King Albert as Financial Dictator for the next six months. is intended to aid in the rehabilitation of the currency.

The Belgian franc held its own By the Associated Press. vesterday, being quoted at 43 95 to the dollar and 213 to the pound

NEGRO SHOUTING AFFRAY

Woman Backs Up Demand for Money With Pistol; Man Replies With Pop Bottles.

Two bystanders were wounded. one seriously, when Leon Bell, a Negro, and a Negro woman, Willie Blount, engaged in a pistol fight Harvey Jones, a Negro, of 2310 couch,

Harry White Says: "Get in on Ou

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ITALY PLANS TO PAY WAR DEBT BY BOYCOTTING U.S.

Only Alternative Unless This Country Aids Four insance convicts Her by Importing Labor and Products, Rome View

BRUSSELS, July 23.-A Cabinet By Special Cable to the Post-Dis-, ance with that of the same class pyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

bitterness is expressed, either

jority of taxpayers that America able Italy to pay her debts by immade enough money during her neutrality and after the armistice Italy must retailate by seeking to counterbalance any privations other countries for her foodstuffs. ton Hospital when serving a The tax against foreigners is that forgiveness of the debt might Cut Down Imports, the Slogan.

> and traveling expenses for about will send oil.
>
> Attendants declined to tell to one-fifth of the real costs and, as Only by stopping Americans' the four convicts escaped. The and traveling expenses for about will send oil.

Spent His Money.

Mogi told his story to a patrol

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man, who thought at first he was

the same neighborhood.

council will meet today to discuss patch and the New York World. over here. Nevertheless, Italians are: Juan Salvator, face the prospect of paying their County, received February, 18 debts to the United States and serve 20 years for attempts ROME, July 23.-Although no Great Britain loyally, though with- bery, transferred to the out enthusiasm.

The emigration question also is States immigration through the course of conversation bound up with the debt question. filed a hold order with or through the press in Italy, re- It is argued that if the United for Salvator against whe the United States should wipe out the debt payments must be de- who was recaptured when layed over a longer term than ar- caped from the hospital in 16 It is believed here by a vast ma- ranged. Either America must en- 1925.

The cutting down of imports now August, 1924, and transferred The invasion of the so-called is a great slogan here, and unless the hospital last June. caravans" of Americans during the country has a series of dis-July and August intensifies this astrous harvests, Italy within 10 Benton County, for as opinion. The Italians declare these years will cease to buy American was transferred to the hor visitors could not possibly visit wheat. Cotton can be grown in June, 1922, and escaped Europe if currencies were normal. the African colonies, but this will 1924, but was recaptured the s Consequently, they get their board take longer. Russia and Rumania day.

their visits also cause prices to trade in Italy can the debts be perintendent was absent. rise, their presence is considered a paid. This is the widespread opindrawback to the nation at large.

Link Tourists With Debt.

Link Tourists With Debt. The storekeepers do not make ports are farfetched, but there is Plans of Harry B. Hawes, Demoney from them and the hotel no doubt that serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are cratic senatorial candidate, to compare the serious efforts are compared to compared to compare the serious efforts are compared to compare the serious efforts are compared to keepers alone profit, is the argu-ment. Rightly or wrongly, the American wheat, oil and machin-were canceled because of infe average Italian connects these ery. Considering the discipline in his right foot. However, visitors with the debt question and under the existing regime the prophysician attending Hawes at compares their prosperous appear- gram has every chance of success.

JAPANESE KILLS SWEETHEART CLOTHES AFIRE, HUNTS FIREMEN Tells New York Police German Girl Man Runs Back to Obtain Professional Attention.

The first thought of Edward NEW YORK, July 23 .- Kogurro Mogi. a Japanese, was in jail here today because he insists that he when his clothing caught fire when strangled his sweetheart, Adelheid he was burning rubbish behind his Brunjes, recently of Germany, for home yesterday, was to run to a reckless spending of money he had fire engine house a block away given her to save for their wedding. The firemen of Company 39, Twen-The girl came to America two years ty-second and North Market streets. ago, and met the Japanese while smothered the fire, then sent Krug oth were working as servants in to City Hospital to be treated for burns, after which he went home.

Seized British Ship Released.

unbalanced by the heat. However, NEW LONDON, Conn., July 23. police went to the furnished room On an order from Washington and found the girl's body on a the Coast Guard here today released the British schooner Fannie U. S. Museum Robbed of Jewels.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—A dozhad her escorted to sea. The vessel was seized recently off Block On board were 1500 cases tch whisky. The vessel's showed clearance from St. of Scotch whisky. The vessel's papers showed clearance from St Pierre, Miquelon, for Nassau, Bahama Islands.

FOUR MORE INSANE ESCAPE FROM STATE

Three of Them Had Conce Before; Five Co Week at Fulton. Special to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY.

night from the State the Insane at Fulton of them had previously from this institution five insane convicts have this week.

The men who escaped he pital in November, 1926

Edward Howard, 10 year Vernon County, for gr

George H. Clark, seven vious sentence. He was sent to William Lanning, 10 years, fro

Illness Prevents Hawes Spee

ecial to the Post-Disputch. KANSA SCITY, Mo., July 2 candidate would be able at's o'clock tonight at the pendence Courthouse. Have to remain in his hotel today.

Burglars Get \$278 to Sales Burglars early today force for of the saloon of Will Cosby at 1452 Hodiamor and escaped with \$278 takes to beneath the drain board.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATO Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12. 1878

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the residents to charte a day's outing to Bear ! hire of the bus.

Many of the children when the bus clear mad crossing on the r about sundown. later a throng at t eard the crash of brea and wood and the scre

Police Lieutenant S atrolman Blauvelt, and the wrecked bu d children struggling the wreckage. A doz e, but were unable prisoners. A few minutes later

any got to work with the away the side of the find and injured were and taken to Nyac automobiles placed at the disposal

wish the picnickers a afe trip when the bus rning. Last night, were gathering to on its return, news aty arrived. Within a former streets were crowded of those who mad any of them pleading

Lastrow, the driver or ip, appeared to be in a ut in a cell. "I don't i pened," he told polici again.

doned many witnesses of arked the bus came
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ed. Physicians at th hed. Physicians at the n today.

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Lessed Wire From NEW YORK, July women and two small c killed and 39 women a injured last night whe which they were return ting at Bear Moun od associati

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WHEN CRASH

Ridgewood district overturned against the a few feet beyond the read crossing at Sparki Fourteen of the indu to their homes after t Nyack Hospital. The o that hospital, at least thought to have been jured. All the dead were residents of Broo The dead: Mrs. Catherine Barth garet Reiper, May Reip

old; Mrs. Englehard, Schultz, Catherine Alb Swenke, and three Driver Held in The accident occur after 9 o'clock, when trow, the driver, was

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passengers subscril The big bus, of the type, the owner of lentified early today an street and Central 30 o'clock in the mo ve to Bear Mountain de without mishap.

Bus Jammed Against ind into Clayton's nst the grocery w orists struggled with

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bly will not be kno to Who Killed Two BALTIMORE, Md.

Maryland penitentiary light for the murd mlaw wife and ar

Can be Required.

FIGURE IN SUIT

marriage to Miss Drain.

Mrs. Meier is the

today.

daughter of Edenborn and

titled to share the estate with the

widow," Attorney Frumberg said

visited his daughter on the farm.

He gave the farm to the Meiers on

"Mr. Edenborn was fond of a grandson of Mrs. Meler and used to

death. He was not feeling well. He told his daughter that she and

besides the two girls already out

statement that Mrs. Meier was housekeeper for the Edenborn

family. She never lived with her

father when she was grown up,

relatives and friends. Is it logical

Lightning Kills Missouri Farmer. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July

23.—William Davenport, 50 years old, a farmer living near Marble

Hill, was killed instantly yesterday

when struck by a lightning bolt as

he was hurrying to his home from

vance driving a team, was unin-

jured. Four inches of water fell

having been reared from infancy b

that Edenborn would burn his chil-

"There is no foundation for the

condition that he be allowed to go

"Mr. Edenborn frequently

RE INSANE CONVICE FROM STATE HOSP Them Had Got And Before; Five Gone to the At Fulton, Mo. e Post-Dispatch.

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ceived February, 1925, to ears for attempted rob-ferred to the State Hos ovember, 1925. officials d order with the prison or against whom deport eedings are pending. Howard, 10 years, fre unty, for grand larcent recaptured when he es

H. Clark, seven years way County, for burglary.
He escaped from Ful al when serving a pre . He was sent to th y for a second term 24, and transferred il last June.

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SCITY, Mo., July 23,-

s early today forced he saloon of Willi 1452 Hodiamont avenu ed with \$278 taken fro he drain board

city carried or out-of-to-dealers: 50e month Sunday 10e

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WHEN OUTING BUS UPSETS 3 TIMES

Eint Women and Two Children Victims of Accident, Following Picnic of Brooklyn Neighborhood.

CHILDREN SINGING WHEN CRASH COMES

Driver of Vehicle Wrecked Against Wall of Store, Jailed-Too Great Speed on Grade Alleged.

Lessel Wire From the New NEW YORK, July 23 .- Eight women and two small children were tilled and 39 women and children injured last night when a bus, in which they were returning from an uting at Bear Mountain, of a od association of idgewood district of Brooklyn, erturned against the brick wall of a building at Clayton's Corners, 1 few feet beyond the Erie Railoud crossing at Sparkill, N. Y. Fourteen of the injured returned their homes after treatment at Nyack Hospital. The others are in that hospital, at least six of them thought to have been mortally in-jured. All the dead and injured were residents of Brooklyn.

The dead: paret Reiper, May Reiper, 12 years old; Mrs. Englehard, Mrs. Henry Schultz, Catherine Albert, 5; Mrs. Swenke, and three unidentified

Driver Held in Jail.

The accident occurred shortly rossing. Lastrow, who was slight-y injured and was held at Rockand County jail for the grand jury, was unable to explain how the acdent occurred. It was alleged that Lastrow took

the turn at too great a speed after the bus had descended a grade and the crossing and the ided, thrice overturned and then ought up with a crash, upside own, against the side wall of Clayton's grocery at the corner, its engers imprisoned by the broktop and sides

All of the dead and injured lived Brooklyn, many of them in the nity of Menahan street and ntral avenue. It is a weekly om throughout the summer for

when the bus cleared the railcrossing on the return jour-

Bus Jammed Against Store. in Blauvelt. st the grocery wall, women

wish the picnickers a happy and de trip when the bus left in the ing. Last night, while relawere gathering to meet the on its return, news of the tragrrived. Within a few minutes dreets were crowded with relaof those who made the trip, my of them pleading with police names of the dead and in-

the driver on the fatal appeared to be in a daze when in a cell. "I don't know what ied," he told police, over and

her Gerald and police quesmany witnesses of the acci-Police allege some of these d the bus came down the a dangerous speed and ed to be beyond control of the

who watched the bus de-Physicians at the hospital ly will not be known before

Who Killed Two Hanged. BALTIMORE, Md., July 23.— OPEN MOUTH PROVES SHE'S ORIGINAL OF 14-YEAR-OLD PHOTO



views of Mrs. Josephine Haynes, who by opening her mouth in Probate Court, convinced the judge she was the heir after 9 o'clock, when Daniel Las- to a \$1700 estate. The lower phototrow, the driver, was piloting the graph was the court exhibit, taken all when Mrs. Haynes was 6 years old. bus with its 49 passengers, all when Mrs. Haynes was 6 years old. ners, at the right of the railroad today by a Post-Dispatch photog-

Woman Put to Novel Test by Judge to Identify Her With Early Photograph.

the residents to charter a bus for day's outing to Bear Mountain or ome place on Long Island, each of Josephine Haynes, 20, of 2509 it should be reported to me. Never at the Shenandoah public school. Both sisters live at 3649 Cleveland at the Shenandoah public school. Both sisters live at 3649 Cleveland at the Shenandoah public school. Both sisters live at 3649 Cleveland at the Shenandoah public school. passengers subscribing toward Maiden Lane, such astonishment has one of them told me of buying for Europe last Saturday.

children were sing- years—a surprised girl with her tion

mouth open.

A few min- girl," the Judge announced. alter a throng at the crossing at the crossing and the crash of breaking metal was immediately forthcoming. Mrs.

WANI JUBS BAUK AI ULD FAI

Explanation of the Court action

was immediately forthcoming. Mrs.

Three Hundred Workers Decide wood and the screams of the Haynes had presented a claim for the estate of her father, Patrick St. John, of 1834 North Jeferson By hurrying leaving \$1776.98 in the hands of Public Administrator Hampe, pend. ce Lieutenant Stearn and avenue, who died Feb. 14, 1925. nd into Clayton's Corners, Public Administrator Hampe, pend-

prisoners.

Afew minutes later a fire community sot to work with axes and away the side of the bus. The and injured were then lifted and injured were then lifted.

Which was identified by two with a the with a fire community sot to work with axes and as that of Josephine St. John. The body to the offices of the Interaction as that of Josephine St. John. The witnesses were sure that Mrs. borough Rapid Transit Co. and ask for reinstatement.

He told his daughter that she and her family would share in his estate. Moreover, he told her it was for reinstatement.

Four bundred employes marched and injured were then lifted in the photograph. Judge Holt-

> After the Judge had established Lavin, the strike leader. The strikher identity to his satisfaction, Mrs. Haynes told the Court that she had married when she was 16 and her identity to his satisfaction, Mrs. Haynes told the Court that she had married when she was 16 and her identity to his satisfaction, and the identity to his satisfaction, her identity to his satisfaction, and her identity to his satisfaction, her identity to his satisfaction, and her identity to his satisfaction and her identity to her identity to his satisfaction and her identity to her identity to his satisfaction and her identity her identity to his satisfaction and her identity her ide and had left home. Her mother had died and she had lost track of her father. Then her husband had Edward P. Lavin, head of the died and she was alone in the general committee of the strikers.

Judge Holtcamp took the case under advisement, after indicating that he would find in favor of Mrs.

OF 55 BARRELS OF WHISKY Heirs of Joseph A. Marre Must Get

at Least \$40 a Barrel for Liquor.

Permission to sell warehouse certificates for 55 barrels of prethe grade, said its brakes prohibition whisky in storage here Physicians at the hospital complete list of injured will not be known before ministrators of the estate of Joseph A. Marre, restaurant proprietor of

7245 Kingsbury avenue. The order specifies that they enson, Negro, was hanged whisky can not be moved legally wife and another Ne- his widow survived him only a vers and held up Rochman, taking

REPORT OF LIQUOR

Agents Investigate Charge by Stayton - Leviathan Captain Denies It.

of the Association Against the Pro-

The Shipping Board has co-oper- court intoxicated. ated with the prohibition service, Dow said, and in some instances has men implicated in the importation

In making his charges in a public statement, Capt. Stayton called attention to suggestions that padlock proceedings be instituted even more drastic penalty could be change the type of busses it operapplied to vessels which illegally are over Waterman avenue, betates the facts the same in both long hours, and I need relaxation,

themselves.

chased on a recent trip to Europe operated in the interim. drinks every night.

Stayton charged that the authori- ble-deck busses necessary. ties were conniving with bootleg- TWO GRAVES TO ing stewards aboard the vessels.

BOSTON, July 23 .- Cap. Hartley of the United States liner Leviaship, as charged in a statement last any child by a previous marriage, insurance in full and was ready night by Capt. W. H. Stayton, chairand so far as he knows, Edenborn to proceed when the parties got to-Prohibition Amendment.

"I have had passengers come to "Open your mouth!"

This command, spoken suddenly

This command, spoken suddenly

"I have al
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"I'm convinced you are the same NEW YORK SUBWAY STRIKERS WANT JOBS BACK AT OLD PAY

They Have Lost; Blame Mayor Walker's Stand.

NEW YORK. July 23. — Three the wreckage. A dozen or more Judge Holtcamp a photograph taktorists struggled with the more dozen to long the strikers came to long the farm was two weeks before his children struggling frantically sel, Arthur Bader, presented to nition of their union, were applibut were unable to extricate which was identified by two wit-

and taken to Nyack Hospital automobiles motorists had eat the disposal of the polany neighbors were on hand fish the picnickers a happy and taken to Nyack Hospital camp, who was a photographer's helper before he studied law, wished to startle Mrs. Haynes into an expresion identical with that of the picnickers a happy and the girl in the picture.

The strike leader The

world and needed her father's small blamed the failure on steady desertions from the ranks of the orig-

The strikers had demanded a 20 a field. A son, a few feet in ad-PROBATE COURT PERMITS SALE per cent increase of pay, motormen seeking \$1 an hour. The comstrikers, who had formed a union in revolt from the company union. The company claimed a 5-cent fare would not permit wage increases.

TRANSFER OF VOTERS' NAMES

The period for transfer of voters' names on the city registration books, in cases where a voter has moved since the last registration day, will end at 9 p. m. tomorrow. The Election Board office in the City Hall will be open until that hour to make such transfers.

shall get at least \$40 a barrel. The \$75 Taken in Grocery Holdup. Two Negroes, who visited the Maryland penitentiary just after inght for the murder of his leaving an estate of \$86,000, and and sausage yesterday, drew revolutions wife and credit in the murder of his leaving an estate of \$86,000, and and sausage yesterday, drew revolutions are stated to the murder of his leaving an estate of \$86,000, and and sausage yesterday, drew revolutions are stated to the murder of his leaving an estate of \$86,000, and and sausage yesterday, drew revolutions are stated to the murder of his leaving an estate of \$86,000 and and sausage yesterday. \$75 from the register.

JAIL PRISONERS WHISTLE FOR BEER. GUARDS FETCH IT SEVEN YEARS IN COURT

Bootleg Resort in Shadow of Cook County Prison Raided; Man and Wife Held. Life Insurance Policies To-By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 23.—So close to taling \$5000.

the Cook County Jail was a bootleg contesting for payment of two in-After being in court seven years

The settlements are in favor of Denis Gallagher and his wife, arhibition Amendment, officials said

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rested as operators of the place.

The settlements are in layor of ing o na bench with their threerested as operators of the place. hibition Amendment, officials said rested as operators of the place, really dealer, and her brother, denied having had dealings with Oliver W. Mueller, 3547 Wyoming that customs authorities and dethat customs authorities and department of justice agents already had been impossible so far to semant had been impossible so far to semant had been located by observable. Conversely, of Mrs. Mueller, and were approved by their attorney, Stephon C. Boggers.

had been impossible so far to sefacts. The investigation is entirely in the hands of the field administrators at New York.

Frank Dow, acting chief of the prohibition and customs service, said considerable liquor undoubtedly had come in on both United States and foreign vessels, but it had been imposible so far to secure evidence sufficient to confis-

Court Records in Case. WATERMAN AVENUE BUSSES claim of Mrs. Schertz was tried \$150 a month and we can't are the water and the work of the machine we have now he got in February. It costs \$52.35 at 150 and the work of the machine we have now he claim of Mrs. Schertz was tried \$150 a month and we can't afford Public Service Board Will Ascertain
If Use of Pneumatic Tires

against her. However, the Court got in February. It costs \$52.35 a of Appeals, on her motion, ordered month on time payments and the a new trial, but as her brother's payments on our house are \$47.10 The Board of Public Service de- suit had gotten under way in the a month. cided today to ask the City Law meantime her suit thereafter was to feed the baby and me."

transport intoxicants. Buildings ween Union and Skinker boulewhere the law is violated can be vards, on its Waterman-McCausland the brother for the full amount, but "We Can't Afford It." the verdict was set aside by the like automobiles, are subject to Charles R. Gillespie, Twenty- trial Judge and a new trial grant- his wife sympathetically, "but we ke automobiles, are subject to eighth Ward Republican Committed on the ground that improper can't afford it on your salary. I've onfiscation.

The ships in question already are teeman, protested to the board in evidence had been introduced. In tam for days at a time and your salary in the ships in question already are to the board in evidence had been introduced. the property of the United States Government, however, and it was indicated that any penalties implicated that any penalties which were taken off the busses which were taken off the the Court of Appeals, only to have the United States behalf of residents of the Water-the succeeding trial square again know I borrowed \$110 from father a few months ago."

RUDOLPH VALENTINO, photographed in fighting trim upon his recent arrival in New York. the property of the United States behalf of residents of the Water-the succeeding trial Mueller again posed probably would lie more heavily against the individuals responsible than against the vessels busses, which were taken off the the Court of Appeals, only to have the award affirmed by that Court. Then the defense succeeded in getclared the vibration from the solid- ting the case to the Supreme Court A member of the association informed Stayton that almost any plates on tables. Single-deck, liquor except beer could be purpose of the supreme court tired vehicles was so great it moved on a plea that the Court of Appeals' plates on tables. Single-deck, decision was in conflict with an operated in the interim

Last March the Supreme Court, aboard the Leviathan and that Richard W. Meade, president of the men were kept busy mixing the bus company, said traffic indered the litigation sent back to crease made operation of the dou-ble-deck busses necessary. the decision, it was said, being OVER \$76,000,000 got busy greasing up the wheels

the start of a voyage and ask if it Edenborn, when in St. Louis retailed by the start of a voyage and ask if it was the content of the conten she was alleged to have been af- machine. Is that all right with it should be reported to me. Never evenue, but sailed from New York flicted. A question concerning the you?" ailment was asked at the time, it

Maiden Lane, such astonishment that she automatically complied with the order of the court.

The big bus, of the sight-seeing ar type, the owner of which was midentified early today, left Menamater and Central avenue at time to Bear Mountain Park was added in his hand. The time to Bear Mountain Park was added in his hand. The time to Bear Mountain Park was added in his hand. The time to Bear Mountain Park was added in his hand. The time to Bear Mountain Park was added in his hand. The time to Bear Mountain Park was added in his hand. The photograph was that of Josephine the total me of buying to Europe last Saturday.

Suits will be filed to establish Mrs. Meier's claim in St. Louis, St. Louis County, Louisiana and wherever the Edenborn estate has assets. Attorneys retained for this purpose are the firm of Laughlin, photograph was that of Josephine the sadan and was not allowed to leave the stand and was not allowed to leave the stand and was not allowed to leave the stateroom during the inspection.

Many of the children were singlegitimate death followed an operation for removal of a tumor

in an hour at New Madrid, where streets were impassable for several hours afterward. The heavy rain was confined to a small radius around Med Madrid. A heavy rain lasting three hours fell 15 miles west and north of here, but there was only a shower bere.

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cure evidence sufficient to confiscate any ships.

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Erlane, gunman prisoner, whom sation has been a draw, with no Moore was guarding, appeared in tribunal.

Sation has been a draw, with no autoombiles. He has bought sevtribunal. have been married, trading them in Court records show that the every few months. He only gets

The husband started to explain against the offending ships, but it the People's Motor Bus Co. to could be determined as a test work hard—seven days a week,

"Yes, I know, honey," rejoined can't afford it on your salary. I've jam for days at a time and you know I borrowed \$110 from father

"Last year I made more money than I do now-commissions-and then in February I expected to get "But you had a new Ford road-

"I didn't want to stay away, but

to the jury. So Attorney Rogers I had never seen an automobile." than today denied that any liquor has been sold on board the steam
Mr. and Mrs. Edenborn speak of a demand for the payment of the think you could get along on \$15

> In the various stages of the con- the river if I did that. I think Sentenced to Sell Auto "Young man," ruled the Justice her death, which took place March "I'll sentence you to a year in jail 4. 1919, she withheld information and stay execution if you pay her concerning an ailment with which \$15 a week-and get bid of that

> > "Yes, your honor, it's all right

WHO SAID PERFUME AND POWDER PUFFS?

Plaintiffs to Get Half of Two Judge Sentences Young Hus-

The court of Justice of the Peace By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23—Charges of liquor selling aboard Shipping Board vessels, including the Leviathan, are under investigation by Federal authorities in New York.

Taking cognizance of public charges by W. H. Stayton, head of the Association Against the Prosition of the Association Against the Prosition of the Association Against the Prosition of the Associated Press.

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en machines in the five years we There isn't enough left

a better job and I needed a good

insurance in full and was ready a week?" he asked Mrs. Robinson. to proceed when the parties got to"Well," she replied, "we talked man of the Association Against the had not been married prior to his married prior to his marriage to Miss Drain.

The Contention in Suit.

and so lar as he knows, Edenborn gether and decided to call a halt. it over and I told daddy I'd ask for The Contention in Suit.

SEEK BORAH'S AID IN STRIKE things to persist. Better a rule by Citizens of Passaic, N. J., Ask Him to Assist in Settlement. WASHINGTON, July 23.—Sena-

ster. That was good enough. You tor Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and discarded the straight razor for didn't have to get that Oakland.
And its been making you stay away a hand in the settlement of the surprised when we hear that strike of woolen mill workers at Passaic, N. J. He made public a telegram from Albert Weisbord, one of the strike leaders. based principally on technical you nagged at me so much I of the strike leaders, offering to menon and one that is running its grounds in regard to an instruction didn't know what else to do. I wish assist in an attempt to obtain a course not only here in America

> help negotiations. participate in settlement efforts catur; up with Elinor Glyn. Hol-was tendered by a group of Passaic lywood is the national school of citizens. He has advised them of Weisbord's offer and is awaiting their reply.
>
> The has advised them of masculinity. Rudy, the beautiful gardener's boy, is the prototype of the American male."

VALENTINO CHALLENGE MAY DRAW PROMOTER

Bout With Writer of Powder Editorial Suggested to Open Dempsey Fight.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 23.—The editorial writer on the Chicago Tribune who pointed to Rudolph Valentino as the horrible example of the decadence of American mangood and thereby drew a challenge to a fistic duel from the movie star, has not yet revealed his identity. Rudolph is still in New York but is expected back here in a day or two looking for some one to give him battle.

Tex Rickard, dollar-minded fight promoter, is already here making arrangements for his coming heavyweight bout between Champion Dempsey, and Gene Tunney and it has been suggested that a bout between Battling Rudolph and The Unknown Scribe would make a good preliminary affair and draw thousands of temperamental young women to the arena.

Writer's First Punch. It was the opening of a new public ballroom in Chicago which caused the Tribune's writer to draw first blood. When the ballroom opened it was discovered that in the men's dressing rooms vending machines which dispensed powder puffs had ben installed. The editorial writer opened his

attack on the cinema sheik with the following right swing to the "A powder vending machine in men's washroom-homo amerianus-why didn't someone quietly

drown Rudolph Guglielmo, alias Valentino, years ago?"
Followed by More Blows. This punch may not have landed on Rudy's jaw but it found its mark on his sensitive nerves

did the following swings which were a part of the editor "It is time for a matriarchy if the male of the species allows su masculine women than by inate men. Man began to slip, we are beginning to believe, when he

had never seen an automobile."

Justice Werremeyer decided it pletely step aside" if that would may have its powder puffs; London has its dancing men and Borah said the request that he Paris its Gigolos. Down with De-

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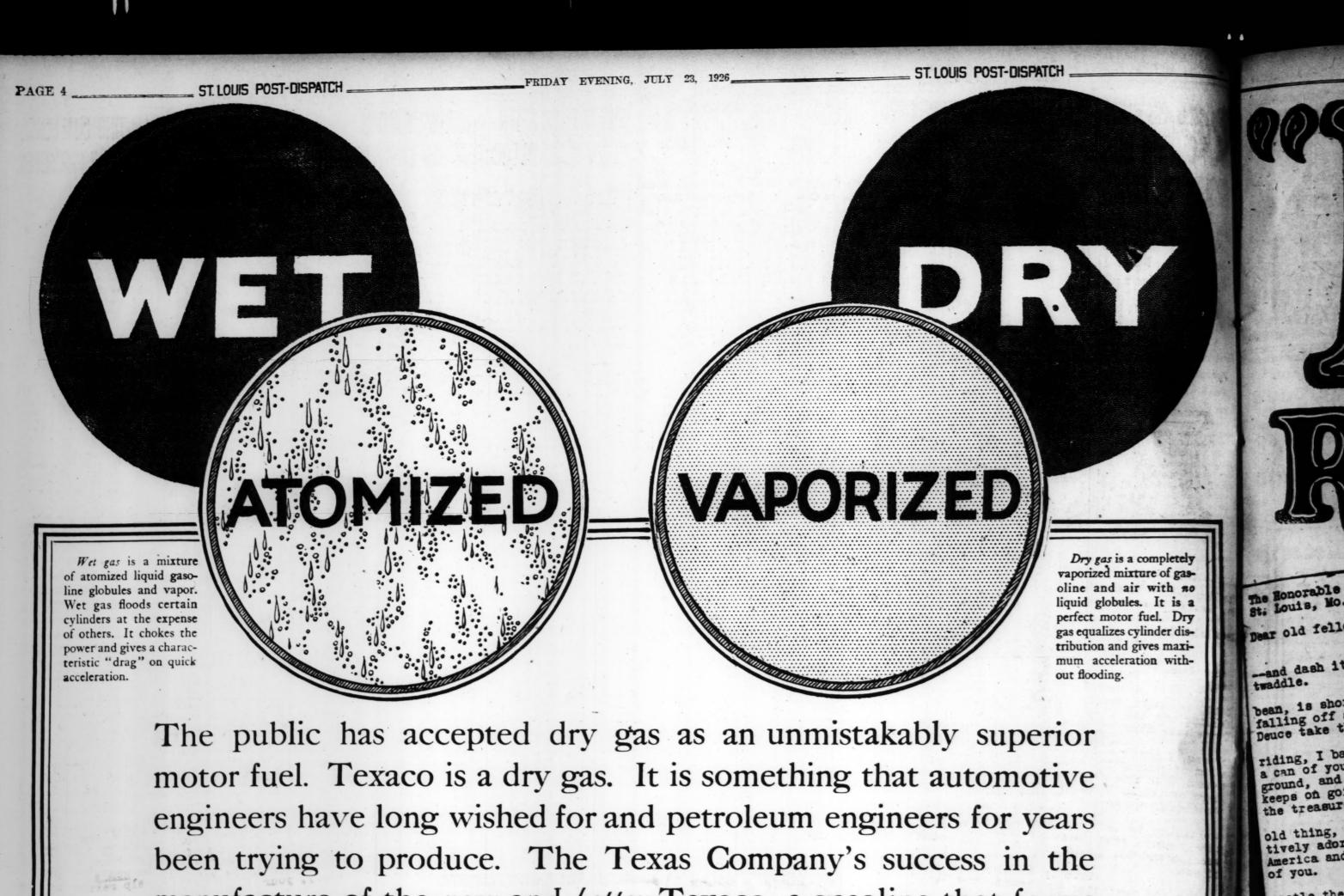
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riding, I bally well happen to run across riding, I bally well nappen to run across
a can of your White Banner lying on the
ground, and while my horse (the silly ass)
keeps on going, I, in my haste to capture

the treasure, stop-on the ground!

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brand. . . st least he says he has, and now mother and father have forbade my

(Looisis Answer)

testing your love. Your young man is only him, and know for a fact he has never sand never will stop using White Anxious, and play a waiting game.

(Signed) Looie,

Hok-the place where I buy my Thite Banner is always seeming to run short of this excellent malt. Can't you prod them up a bit? We all use it around hereperhaps that's why the store is always Wishing you continued sucout of it. cess, I am John Jones

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izy white Banner, just because it's my favorite and only brand of malt extraot. Isn't he stubborn? And mean? So won't you meet me somewhere soon and help make very happy, your

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hind legs and tell the Whole universe!

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only get one more white Banner user for you. ... will be happy and so will

Gratefully yours, George Arnheiman. be! Dear Looles

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ing for old man Health in Myoning, work-ranch. I'm under Doctor's orders. that's why I'm writing you, Smile-i-

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Police Think Philip Piazza As sassination Due to Liquor Feud or Vengeance.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- From the shadows of his own cafe, four blocks from a police station, liquor gangsters last night shot and killed Philip Piazza, wealthy owner of two roadhouses in Chicago Heights. disappeared in the darkness.

Piazza was known to police the ruler of the underworld cago Heights and was reputed o be the pay-off man for a crew f alcohol cookers. It was in one of his cafes that prohibition agents several months ago discovered one of the largest stills on record. An audit of his books showed that he had an organization of several hundred men on weekly salaries. On June 2, Mrs. Crystal Barrier and Giralmo Lamberta, the latter a wealthy jeweler of the suburb,

were shot and killed, and another woman wounded in Derby Inn, a roadhouse owned by Piazza, and it was believed that the bullets were intended for the cafe owner. While police were inclined to believe a iquor feud lay behind the slaying, they were canvassing the possibili that the killing was in retaliaion for the killing of Lamberta, the theory that the jeweler's death was a double-croos, engieered by Piazza.

Piazza was under indictment in nnection with his alcohol activities. Chicago Heights, like Cicero, gangsters, and the Milano Cafe, in ront of which Piazza was slain, was known as one of their favorite naunts. The suburb is southeast of

INVESTIGATION OF REPORTED FLOGGING OF WOMEN CONVICTS

rkansas Prison Farm Denies It; Grand Jury Looks Into Treatment of Three Who Escaped.

the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 23.— Investigation of reports that Winona Green, life term convict at the and two companions, were brutally whipped after a flight from the farm last month was in the hands of a committee of three members of the Pulaski County grand jury today. Mrs. Julia Roberts, superintendent of the institution, makes categorical denial of the allega-

The Committee of Three was amed to investigate conditions at the farm at the request of the zation here. The charges first were published in a newspaper outside the State. The committee will report to the jury two weeks

Mrs. Bernice Babcock, chairman of a committee appointed by the People's Forum, quoted Leona Bruce of Morrilton, a former inmate of the farm, as making affidavit she heard screams from a locked after William Hobbs, a guard, had walked toward it carrying a leather strap. The affidavit oted Mrs. Green as saying she

committee had not been allowed to interview Mrs. Green or her companions, the State oBard of Charities and Correction quesioning the authenticity of a ler from Gov. Terral inviting Mrs. Babcock to inspect the farm.

TWO MORE CASES OF TETANUS, **RESULT OF JULY 4 ACCIDENTS** Boy Who Shot Himself in Hand and

Another Burned by Torpedo , Are in Hospitals. Two more cases of tetanus re-sulting from mishaps in celebration

of Independence day were reported to police today, increasing the total to six cases here, three of which ave proven fatal. New cases coming to the atten-tion of police today were those of

Phillip de Geare, 10 years old, of Dupo, Itl., who is being treated at Missouri Pacific Hospital, and William Tomlins Jr., 5, of 4320 Con necticut street, who is at city hos pital. Both are expected to reco De Geare accidentally shot himself in the right hand with blank cartridge and Tomlins wa burned on the right knee by the ex-

plosion of a toy torpedo. The condition of Justin Seitz, 12, of 5219 Maffitt avenue, who was taken to city hospital Wednesday suffering from a powder burn on the right hand, was reported improved today. Two St. Louis boys and a girl from Festus have died from tetanus this week. All were "My trouble began with pimples on my face. They were large and red and sometimes would fester and be very painful. When I got warm they used to itch causing me to scratch. At night I lost much sleep on account of the pain and irritation. They disfigured my face terribly. powder-burned by blank cartridges.

Killed in Fall From Twelfth Story. PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-Charles E. Flower, Durham, N. C. a patient at Jefferson Hospital, fell or leaped from a twelfth-story window of the institution last night and was killed. He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Moose For Dry Enforcement. PITTSBURG, July 23.-National

executives of the Loyal Order of Moose stand back of the prohibition law and, 'if necessary, charters of clubs who persist in violating it would be revoked. T. M. Howell, general dictator of the organization, said today on his arrival from Mooseheart, Ill., to investigate the recent raiding of 19 Moose clubs

Western Pennsylvania by prohibi- Pennington and assured the dry tion agents. Howell later called on director of the organization's co-prohibition Administrator John D. operation in enforcing the law.



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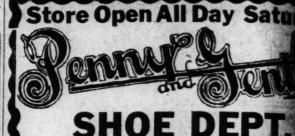
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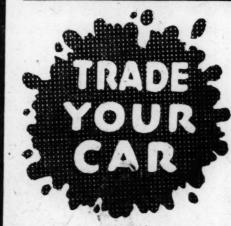


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Nuns There Made Vestments Worn by Archbishop and Priests in Ceremony.

Medieval religious pageantry narked the dedication yesterday of new chapel at the mother house f the Sisters of the Adoration of Most Precious Blood, in O'Falon, St. Charles County.

Archbishop Glennon, Bishop Beckmann of Lincoln, Neb., and seven priests assisting in the ponti-fical high mass wore vestments made at this convent and embroidered in the style of the Middle Ages. The nuns sang acclamations, a very unusual form of chant based on simple tones dating from the Eighth Century.

For the first time in the history

of the order, which conducts St. Elizabeth's Academy in St. Louis and 31 other schools in this part of the country, virtually all of its 400 members were gathered together. About 125 priests also attended. The outdoor procession of priests and nuns and their ranks of black, and white that filled the pews inside, contrasting with the bright decorations and vestments in the sanctuary, presented a strik-

March About the Building.

First, the priests and nuns sang on the lawn, then the clergy and boy attendants marched around the chapel walls. They entered, chanting in Latin, followed by the women of the community. Of these, candidates, girls in simple black, with lace veils, walked first, then the novices in nuns' garb with white linen veils, next the larger group of sisters, wearing black veils and red girths.

Mgr. F. Peitz of Omaha, Neb. delivered a sermon, after the Archbishop had blessed the building. Following the mass the Archbsihop spoke and pronounced the papal blessing.

The acclamations, sung at the end by the sisters, hailed Christ as Conqueror, King and Commander, and prayed the well-being of the church, the Pope, the Archbiship, the visiting prelates, the clergy and the devoted people. For the reces-sional the choir sang "Jubilate Deo," a heartfelt rejoicing in the

Among the prelates was the Rt. Rev. Philip Ruggle, Abbot of the Benedictine monastery at Concep-

tion, Mo.

The new chapel, which cost \$170,000 and was designed by Ludewig & Dreisoerner of St. Louis, is an imposing edifice in early Gothic style, larger than some parish churches. The walls are of plain brick and there are twin The inner finish is of rough, white plaster, with buff stone trim and vaulting in the high roof. The side aisles are under arches. The altar, of marble and mosaic, is sheltered by a gilded badachino resting on four red marble columns. Eight vertical windows of stained glass light the sanctuary. The pews, of massive oak, carry out the medieval effect.

Vestments Made at Convent. Twenty of the nuns at the convent have specialized in embrodery and manufacture of vestments, which are supplied to priests all over the country and beyond. They devote their whole time to the work. Father Martin Hellriegel, chaplain of the community, interested the sisters in this about seven years ago, as he is a leader in the liturgical movement within the

This movement seeks to return to the spirit of worship of the Midis physician is now of general public a prep-dle Ages, instructing the faithful in the meaning of the symbolism and the meaning of the symbolism and the meaning of the mass and other servers. successfully using in his pri-practice since 1919, and which arantees ince 1919, and which practice since 1919, and which larger than the series will give positive refetches most severe cases of Hay are intended "not for theatrical frills, but religious thrills." The movement frewns on the realism of modern ornamentation of vestments people praise it highly of them reporting that the diag and other distressing sympoliasppear after one day's treat. Wolff-Wilson, Johnson Bros., the and all other good drugate distributing this treatment, the series and demonstrating that these are intended "not for theatrical frills, but religious thrills." The movement frewns on the realism of modern ornamentation of vestments, and seeks the firmer character of conventionalized designs and other distressing sympoliasppear after one day's treat.

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The Order of the Precious Blood was founded in Switzerland in 1845, moved to Germany later, sent a

moved to Germany later, sent a few members to teach in the dio-cese of Alton, Ill., in 1870, and this group, augmented, came to St. Louis in 1872. The next year the mother house was driven from Germany in the Kulturkampf. In 1875 the first building for a new mother house, which still is used, was erected at O'Fallon. The establishment has grown as its teachers went forth, and is recognized now as a papal congregation. The chapel dedication served to cele-brate the golden jubilee and several of the nuns present yesterday were there when the band moved

to O'Fallon. Solemn high mass will be said for friends of the convent next

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The Meramec River now runs rough the Gray's Summit garden. The new acquisition is in a narrow along the two-mile river front of the property, on the opposite ide from that earlier acquired. Dr. George T. Moore, director of

Shaw's Garden, explained yester-day that the purchase would protect the river from invasion by out-The fertile bottomland is said to be one of the richst farms in the neighborhood of

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Youth Freed of Murder Charge.

Frank Scott, Arcadia (Kan.) youth, harged with first-degree murder connection with the death of Miss Vivian Spradlin, 22 years old. of Liberal, Mo., April 29, was freed at his preliminary hearing when a demurrer to the State's evidence was sustained. Judge Robert S. Lemon, in the City Court, held that evidence of the State had been insufficient to prove the crime charge. According to Scotts' story, Miss Spradlin fell from his motor car, suffering a skull fracture from which she died a few hours later.

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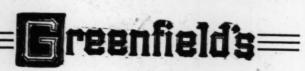
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m of what must be done add to pulp and cook in double boiler until thick and clear. Add lemon juice, chopped parsley and an the home dictitian special- flavoring. Fill each tomato cup, in fancy cookery, she must sprinkle with chopped nuts and serve in glasses.

Watermelon Poside Down Pie

the material for building down" apple pie is an excellent ifestly impossible to do form of pastry for those to whom tan touch upon high lights. pie crust is denied. In making s on these underlying this form of pie first prepare some ice, however, may be of serv- nicely stewed and lightly sweetened ong the points to remem- apple sauce. The crust is made from very light baking powder bis-Il meat should be taken from cuit dough and this may be baked paper as soon as it is brought in a biscuit tin. In serving, break the house. The cleanest paper irregular shaped pieces from the he world will draw out some of crust and serve to each person. rous juices. When meat is Pour a generous serving of the ed it should not be put into apple sauce round the biscuits.

Large fomatoes and cut in thick strain, skim off fat, and add one thin cake, broiled and used for slices. Dip in flour-cover the is to figure in soup making. bottom of frying pan with mazola and when hot put your tomatoes in for the very reason indicated and fry a delicate brown. Salt and Choice cuts that admit of broiled or pan broiled should You can dip the tomatoes in egg eared quickly first on one side and cracker dust, or commeal instead of flour if you wish.

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Cut large boiled beets in halves, scoop out the pulp, and place the t unless women know the full, the importance of just such Mfx chopped cucumber, tomato and celery with mayonnaise. Fill shells Accompany with mayonnaise with the mixture. Serve on lettuce, boiled salad dressing.

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Dinner

Veretable stew
Parker house rolls
Blackberry pie wit
American cheese
Coffee Tea Luncheon
Cream of asparagus
French toast with
Jelly
White bread and butter
Tea Coffee Milk SUNDAY. Dinner

Supper

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Potato soup Vegetable plate of hominy croquettes, watercress, buttered onions Stewed berries Coffee Tea M

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Boiled chicken with dumplings Baked potatoes Suttered carrots Blackberry shortcake Coffee Tea Mi

Dinner

Cream of corn soup Vegetable plate of spinach mound, parsley, potatoes, creamed peas, cheese salad Blueberry pie

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Braised lamb chope Fried egg plant Creamed potatoes Endive salad *Chocolate bread pudding offee Tea M

Dinner

Panned fish

Coffee Tea

Coffee

Corn flakes Creamed dried beef White bread, toasted led summer squash benara ice cream Tea Milk MONDAY. Luncheon Hot club sandwiches Shredded pineappla Plain cake Cocoa

TUESDAY. Luncheon Junket Coffee WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast Luncheon *Individual chicken pies Graham bread and butter Fruit tapioca Tea Coffee Milk THURSDAY. Luncheon

Breakfast Succotash
Lettuce, olive and
cheese sandwiches
Stewed plums
Molasses cake
a Coffee Milk FRIDAY. Breakfast Luncheon

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Whole wheat pancakes with maple syrup White bread

with cheese and tomatoes Bran bread orange salad Sugar wafers Coffee Milk Tomato and shredded cabbage salad Savory potatoes Creamy rice pudding Coffee Tea Milk es for dishas so s may be found for the Coming for Dishes in Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1926.)

Dress, clean and cut up a fowl. Hot meat sandwiches, either on Put in a stewpan with two slices plain bread or toast, are given a onion, cover with boiling water and cook slowly until meat falls from a slice or broiled tomato on top bones. When half cooked, add one-half tablespoonful salt. Remove chicken, reduce stock to two cups. Chopped beefsteak, made into a contraint of the contraint tablespoonful gelatine, soaked in such a hot sandwich, is well suited 4 tablespoonfuls cold water. Dec- to the tomato garnish and savory orate bottom of a mold with pars- sauce. ley and slices of hard-boiled eggs. peas, slices of pimolas or peppers. Pack in meat, freed from skin and bone, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour on stock, and place mold under heavy weight. Keep in cold place until firm. Canned chicken may be used if desired.

Molded Tomatoes. Put a border mold in pan of ice water. Dip chilled slices of hardboiled eggs in one-half tablespoon ful of gelatine, soaked in one-half tablespoonful cold water and dissolved over hot water. Line mold with slices, holding each in place until it becomes set; then fill mold with tomato jelly mixtures and chill. Remove from mold and fill center with crisp lettuce leaves.

PLANNING MENUS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Family Health Depends Upon Frozen Desserts Add to the Nourishing Food and Balanced Meals.

breakfasts ready prepared cereal is served; that two mornings offer hot cooked cereal.

The popular and wholesome vegintroduction of hominy croquettes. It is a good plan on days when a vegetable dinner is served to begin the meal with a cream of vegetable soup and to have a more or less nourishing salad, such as that of

The individual fruit shortcake is delicious when made from tiny baking powder biscuits and served with nicely stewed or crushed and ries. One secret about success with until stiff, sweeten and flavor to these midsummer shortcakes is to taste and put gently on top of fruit. and meat prepared in this way.

shredded left-over chicken is mixed ture of ice and salt and cover the gravy, and to this gravy are added unmold on dessert plate. iny onions cooked until very tender and bits of very tender carrots, in the diet. It is one of the most their original flavor and certainly also a little flaked bolled rice.

tiny bits of potato are also added to the interior of the pie. If, on the from excessive acid in the system, ing supply of protein food. The other hand, the individual ples are the fact remains that the average proteins are the elements which reserved with potato crust, this vege- individual is usually the better for pair and build the body. Special care has been taken to kaline foods in his daily diet.

vary the breakfast fruit each day, although melons are represented our times during the week. Every-

Attractiveness of Company Meal.

S INCE for several weeks the diet plan has been to cut down materially the serving of cereal, i.e. If the housewife decrees to we are this week returning to this standard breakfast dish. It will be noted that at three of the seven breakfasts ready prepared cereal is noted that at three of the seven will make a delicious dessert. Chocolate Frappe.

Dissolve four squares of chocoate in one quart hot water. Add one cup sugar and boil five minutes: etable plate appears twice this Strain, and when cold flavor with week and there is an attempt to one teaspoon of vanilla. Freeze to a soft mush. Serve with whipped cream.

Peach Frappe. quart peaches mashed through a sieve, one pint cream, two eggs well beaten, two quarts milk, sugar to taste. Put in freezer and freeze same as you would ice

cream. Fruit Frappe.

ples for the Wednesday luncheon, carefully surround with the mixwith a carefully made creamy top. Leave for hour or longer, and

delicious ways of introducing alka- in all their original excellent If pastry is used for the crust, line foods with the diet. While no excluding a generous supply of al- muscles, cells and fibers would not

Canned Fish and Shellfish Are Wholesome Foods

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator From New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

there was a slight decrease in products of the stream, lake and quantity, but this was more than ocean. value of the product.

been for several years past.

clams was a little below level. that we will have an unceasing the clamb showed a great supply of these delicious foods. increase in the quantity of the One of the remarkable advance

Fill individual molds one-third of modern times is the dependence sweetened blackberries or blueber- full with fruit. Beat half pint cream placed upon the canned food products. I refer particularly to fish cut in pieces, and one-fourth cup see that plenty of butter is used in Cover each mold with a double making the biscuits; that tiny bits thickness of heavy wax paper and pended upon canned vegetables and sugar and a few grains salt. Cover of butter are dotted on the hot crust after baking and that fruit filling has an abundance of juice.

In preparing individual chicken rock salt. Place the molds on this; for the Wednesday lunchest. brine and kept in this manner.

With the advance of times, fish and shell fish are carefully prepared and preserved They come to the table almost in One of the problems of the fu-

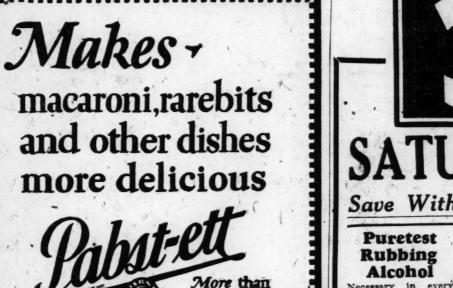
NE of the great industries of food. As time passes and farming Othe United States is the can-ning of fish, the output of such to the salmon pack. It stated that depend more and more upon the

made up for by the increase in There is a prejudice against the eating of fish which is entirely un The California sardine and tuna founded. There is a popular idea production is said to be steadily that somehow or other it is easy to increasing. The Maine sardine proget ptomaine poisoning from fish. duction remains about as it has There is nothing in this tale. Properly kept fish are just as safe as Canned cysters showed a larger meat. With the improved meth-production, although the pack of ods of canning there is no doubt

(Copyright, 1926.) Mixed Fruit Coupe

pineapple and sections of oranges whipped cream, sweetened and flua pastry bag and tube, and five se-lected strawberries.

> is right at home in a picnic baskettry a package next time



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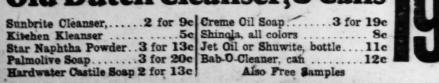
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package

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 Cans





RECIPES FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MENUS

Use of New Recipes Gives Pleasing Variation to Family Meal.

Vegetable Stew. NE head of lettuce, six or seven carrot, one bunch as-paragus, few grains pepper, cups chicken or lamb or beef broth, one teaspoon salt, one tea-spoon sugar, three cups green peas. Melt the butter and add the slived lettuce stirring until blended. Slice the carrots lengthwise and add these with the peas and the chopped asparagus. Then add the su-gar, salt, pepper and broth. Place in a covered soup kettle and cook lowly for an hour.

Chocolate Bread Pudding. One and one-half squares bitte chocolate, two tablespoons butter, ne pint milk, one-half teaspoor vanilla, one cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, three eggs.

The breadcrumbs should be added to the chorolate, sugar and cold milk, keeping out one-half cup. Place in a double boiler and cook until it forms a smooth paste.

Combine the beaten egg yolks with the half cup of milk which has been kept out, and the salt and combine these mixtures. Cook again until thick. Then add vanilla and place in a buttered baking dish in a moderate oven for 20 ninutes. Make a meringue with the stiffly beaten egg whites and when the pudding is slightly cool spread this mixture on top. Brown the meringue in a moderate oven for about eight minutes. Serve

To make the meringue combine whites of the eggs with onenuarter of a cup of powdered sufold in another one-quarter of a cup of powdered sugar and add one-half teastoon of vanilla. Macaron Baked With Cheese

One of the most interesting oints about this dish is the fact that it offers opportunity for considerable variation. The conventional way to prepare it is to cook he macaroni in boiling salted water and to place it in a baking dish with plenty of tomato sauce to cover. On top is a layer of grated crumbs alternated with grate-1

A good variation is to blend the grated cheese smoothly in the hot strained tomato liquid. This is done by adding a few spoonfuls at a time stirring constantly so that there are no lumps. Such a proedure undoubtedly makes the cheese more digestible than is the case when it is cooked as a top lay. er directly under the flame.

Another variation is to omit the omato sauce and to substitute thickened milk or white sauce. The method of procedure with the cheese is precisely the same and he results are equally satisfac-

Johnny Cake.

This is an old-fashioned form of orn bread and is made by mixing quarters of a teaspoon of salt, one up, of flour, one-quarter of a cup of sugar and five teaspoons of bak. ng powder. These dried materials are sifted after being combined and re then mixed with a cup of milk which a beaten egg has been frred. Two tablespoons of butter re then added and the batter is eaten until smooth and baked in should be hot and the corn bread paked for about 20 minutes. One word of caution should be added. Different grades of flour take up different quantities of moisture and if the batter seems too stiff add a little more milk. Testing with the mixing spoon will show an experienced cook how much more liquid

Spinach and Eggs.

Six rounds of toast, six eggs, hopped ham, spinach, paprika. Cover each wound of toast with spinach one-half inch deep at the edges and hollow in the center. Drop an egg into each and cook in the oven until the eggs are firm. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with chopped ham.

Spinach Timbales. Use one and one-half cups cooked spinach, four eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprikl and one and one-

Chop cooked spinach; add slight. y bearen eggs with seasonings and milk and mix well. Bake in but-tered mold set in pan of water, in moderate oven. When firm, turn from mold and serve with-

Summer Canape As the base of each canape use a slice of canned pineapple. Cover with a slice of Sunkist orange and next a layer of sliced bananas. Sprinkle with ainced mint cherries and serve with lemon fuice and

Pincapple Frappe.
Boll together for five minutes one

up sugar and two cups water. Take off stove and let partially cool. Then add juice of two lemons, two cups water and two cups of crushed pineapple. Cool, strain nd freeze to a mush Glazed Carrots.

Wash, scrape and cook five medium size carrots and cut in thin ces. Into an omelet pan put two tablespoons butter; melt, add two tablespoons sugar; add the sliced arrots and stfr until well browned.

Set on warming shelf. Cheese Sauce. For cheese sauce, take one and ne-half tablespoons butter, the ame amount of flour, one cup of nilk, one-half teaspoon sait, oneghth teaspoon pepper and one

Melt butter, add flour and when

move from fire and add grated cheese. well blended add milk and season-



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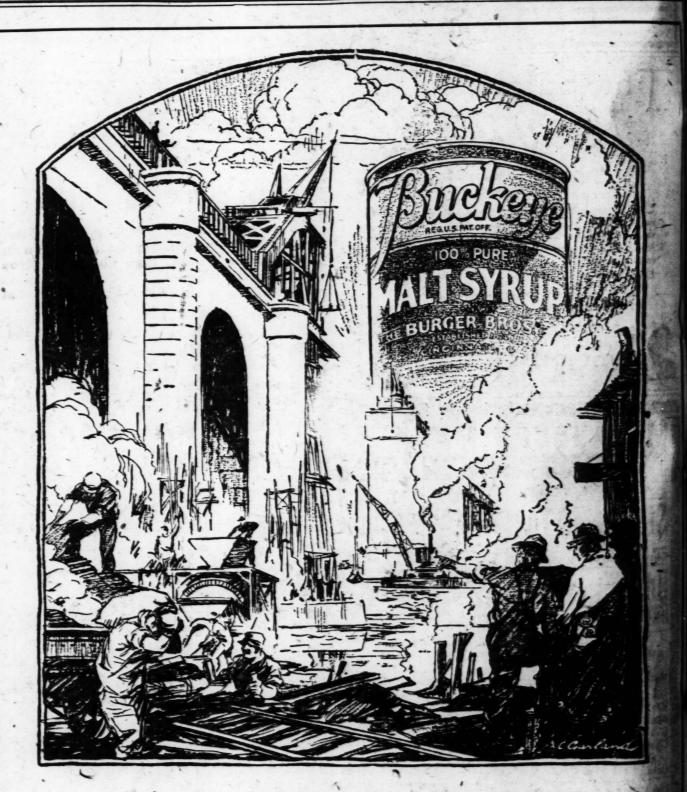
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these iced drinks follow: Iced Tea. 1. Pour cold water over tea and let stand for five hours. Chill and

y flavored tea. minutes. Chill and serve cubes of ice and fresh mint leaves needed. or a slice of orange.

Iced Chocolate For this delicious drink take two squares of bitter chocolate, three tablespoons sugar, one-half cup

sweet milk. Shave' chocolate fine, mix with cup water and heat over a low groups. Garnish with lettuce and flame. Heat diluted milk to the scalding point in a double boiler, add chocolate and sugar, and stir is made by adding to every cup of is made by adding to every cup of is mayonnaise. until blended. Continue cooking in mayonnaise one-half cup each of a double boller for 10 minutes. Cool finely chopped green and red pepand serve in tall glasses with chip-

Use three tablespoons cocoa, the

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LB.

25c

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hot water, two cups milk, one teaspoon vanilla and a few grains of

Scald the diluted milk in a double boiler. Mix cocoa, sugar and salt and add the hot water. Cook over a low flame from 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Add to the cocoa the scalded milk: return to the double boiler and continue cooking for 10 minutes, Chill and serve with chipped ice. Whip cream and chopped nuts may top iced cocoa and give it an increased energy and

Make the required amount of strong coffee. Allow it too cool. Pour off from grounds and set in ice-box until ready to serve. Pour iced cocoa or iced chocolate are into tall glasses filled with cracked ecoming more popular as the sum- ice. Serve with either thick cream, mer advances. While these iced whipped cream or a spoonful of

> Dissolve 8 level teaspoonfuls of Postum in half a cup of boiling water. Mix with three and one-half tall glasses of cold milk.

Iced Postum.

Sugar to taste, and serve with a little cracked ice. This is a sufficient quantity for four tall glasses. The attractiveserve with ice and lemon slices. ness is increased by putting a tablespoonful of whipped cream on the top of each glassful-or beating 2. Pour 11/2 quarters of boiling into the drink, with an eggbeater, a water over one tablespoon tea and heaping tablespoonful of vanilla ice four mint leaves and let brew three cream for each glassful. If ice with cream is used, no cracked ice is

Russian Salad.

Arrange on a cold platter separate groups of cooked cold meats, water, two cups evaporated milk or chicken, lamb, pork, veal and sausage. Place sardines between pers and one-half a cup of chopped stuffed olives. One-quarter of a addition if that flavor is desired.

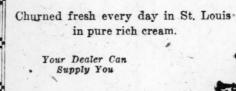


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outting up plums at home. Ripe Plum Jam. Take four level cups of crushed plums, one-half cup water, seven and one-half cups sugar and one

half cup liquid pectin.

Do not peel, but slice fruit, pit and crush well. Measure fruit into large kettle, add water and stir until boiling. Cover kettle and simmer fruit 15 minutes. Add sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while oiling. Bring to a full rolling boil and let boil hard for one minute Remove from fire and stir in liquid ectin. Skim jam, pour quickly nto jars and cover hot jam immediately with hot melted parafin.

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wholly ripe. Cover with boiling

Plum Butter.

Wash the fruit thoroughly. Cut water and let them boil slowly un- in pieces, but do not remove skins til they are thoroughly cooked. Put or stones. Cover with cold water, Fill jars to neck with bolling syrup, place scalded rubber in position and adjust lid loosely. Process 16 amount of sugar. For each pint of amount of sugar. For each pint of til soft. Then rub through a coarse amount of sugar. For each pint of til soft. Then rub through a coarse amount of sugar. For each pint of til soft. Then rub through a coarse amount of sugar. For each pint of til soft. If oven method is used, place pulp add mice of lemon, teaspoon sieve. Measure the pulp and to clinnamon and % teaspoon mace. each quart allow three cups sugar. Return to heat and simmer until thick then set heat regulator at 250 de-

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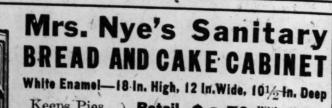
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Southwestern Bell Co. Makes Application to Maintain Business Phone Increase.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone ocrease in St. Louis business tele-July 1, 1925, for a period of 13 onths ending Aug. 1.

nths under the increased rates and does not represent

The return derived by the com-

While the company states that s returns under the increased ates have been inadequate, it does ot indicate whether, if the in rease is made permanent, it will ply for a further increase. The telephone company

Earnings for the 11 months up o June 1 last, the company states. \$6.802.809. This leaves a balance available for depreciation and reurn of \$2,237,615 or for one year \$2,441,034. This amount is 8.15 per on the valuation of \$29.940 .-00, and deducting 5 per cent for lepreciation, the return is shown as .15 per cent.

In allowing the increase, the commission held that the company vas entitled to 5 per cent for de preciation and 7 per cent net return. The company, at that time contended for a valuation of \$30, 000,000, instead of the \$24,700,000 allowed by the Commission. The City of St. Louis demanded a full valuation of the Bell property here, but this was denied by the Com-mission, which did not have the funds which it would have had to advance for the cost, though the rould have been repaid later by

It is understood by the Public Service Commission the company s not disposed at present to seek any increase in residence telephon rates in St. Louis, unless the legal department of the City of St. Louis vives its demand for a full value ation and appraisal of the St. Louis exchange. If the company is prought into a full valuation pro eding, which would cost probably \$200,000 or more, it likely would carry the case through the courts fnecessary, to obtain a valuation satisfactory to the company. Any would be likely to result in rate ncreases, based upon the rate return shown on the present valu-

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o. today filed, with the State Public Service Commission, an application for indefinite extension of the hone rates, which was granted It submitted to the commission

report of its operations for 11 he telephone company contends at the valuation of \$24,700,000 on its St. Louis property, set by commission at the time when the increase was granted, was inthe real value of its property in use

pany from its rates, since the granting of the increase, has been 3.15 per cent on a valuation ar-rived at by adding the net addions made since July 1 of last ear, the company states.

hat the commission's valuation of 24,700,000, which is as of Dec. 31, should be increased by addng \$5.240.000 for improvements that date, making a total valation of \$29,940,000.

The increase was granted by the mmission June 6, 1925, and the etitions of the City of St. Louis and the Chamber of Commerce, for rehearing or suspension of the crease order, were not granted. ver the previous business telehone rates, and it was estimated that it would yield the company \$894,000 a year additional revenue. No provision was made for a re-fund, and the increased rate has ow been in force for more than a

ne company.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 23. roadhouse in Dodds Township, nine miles from Mount Vernon, was held up last night by three nen and cash estimated at \$600 to \$900 reported taken. There ouse at the time. Six or eight auomobiles parked near the house so that pursuit was impossible

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HAWES IN BOONE

Well-Informed Democrat

Says St. Louisan Proba-

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BUT UNORGANIZED

Similar Situation in Calla-

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 23 .-

Early in the summer of 1922

asked probably the best informed

Doubting, at the time, that his

carried the State by nearly 10,000. Today I asked his opinion of the

Democratic senatorial situation in

"I think Hawes will carry the

Boone County is one of the very

Hawes Probable Majority.

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curate now.
"Under the old system individuals were able to render the State impotent by referred to the system individuals are sized." I think that is what will happen." Long carried Boone County by 465 and Reed

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COW, July 23 .- With honoset space and drawer secret police

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"Dead March." the coffin he lid removed, was placed atafalque draped with red black in front of Lenine's The bier was low enough le the crowds to get a

ops Bar the Streets roaches to Red Square nce of five blocks were by troops, but this measure was only one-tenth the size Lenine's funeral. The ed on the catafalque for hour while several soviet extolled the of the dead Commissar. were broadcast by

nt rain, but just was raised to the dais broke through the clouds, acles of the Kremlin towimmense double eagles and tian crosses, touched by

the coffin was removed At this moment Mme. sky, widow of the Comswooned, but she soon reand followed the body. n the shoulders of former les of her husbandi, past

le's tomb to its grave. From Kremlin Guns. amid salutes from batteries, mingled with es of the sirens of Mosories, the coffin was Then the clouds gathin and rain fell, as if nahad willed a final baptism to adored by friends for his and declared by his to have been responsible for

EN VILLAGES DESTROYED LOODS IN DANUBE VALLEY

Crops and Other Property of Batchka Estinated at \$50,000,000.

GRADE, July 23.—Seven th the burgting of dams in the Harriman & Co. Announce Forma- Germany Orders Suspension for of Batchka, due to the flood tion of American Holding Concern Danube River, which has sted for three weeks. Great has been caused to crops erty at various places. The try of Agriculture estimates up to the present at \$50 -

A commercial center, is ing a syndicate to finance the acquiand the lower parts of Belare inundated. Save River and of the Dan-Belgrade are completely and operate the mines. Cornellus The situation is aggra-

F. Kelley, president of the Ana-conda Mining Co., will head the heavy rainstorms. said thousands of houses en destroyed in the affected all the capital stock of the Giesche and that much livestock of the German company's sinking The damage to great, but is declared to be fund mortgage bonds. The Anaset by excellent prospects stock interest in the Silesian Hold-ing Co., which will control the Siegions of the kingdom. King is considering reconlesian-American Corporation. Parliament for the enactlegislative measures to aid Price of Bread Goes Up in Paris. le of the stricken regions. B

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MUSSOLINI REPLACES 'LIBERTY OR DEATH' WITH **'CO-OPERATION OR POVERTY**

Exalts State Control of Individuals, Economic as Well as Political, as Cure for Internal Ills That Rack Europe.

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y the Associated Press. ROME, July 23.—Premier Mus- wasteful and dangerous political solini, watching with keen interest the difficulties besetting Europe, believes no international crisis brewing war exists, but that grave internal and economic fitted to present conditions-mend-BIER struggle, wracking the nations sep- ing and patching as they go-we arately, is in progress. He has are marching unfalteringly torm faith that Europe will emerge wards a glorious future. into a period of stability, but that sacrifices will be necessary.

"Tell the people of America," he are not leaving problems for tosaid, "that Europe is traversing a morrow, but are facing and solving them today. We have learned risis, but that I have firm faith how to insure the participation of that she will overcome her diffi- all types and classes of citizens and how to keep their confidence, reculties. Afterward I am convinced that she will have a period of stab- spect and obedience, which are ilization and peace.

"Make it clear, however, that the grave crisis of which I speak is not international, that it has nothing to do with the relations tions have been in our conception nothing to do with the relations between nations and hence, in no between nations and hence, in no the incorporation within the state internal crisis that is of all forces of production. The Democrat in Boone County what he wracking the various nations sepwracking the various nations sep-arately, not their political lives, but with its corollary of the individ-Senator Reed and Breckinridge their economic and social organizations. It is pre-eminently social. I enine's mausoleum in Red am confident that the nations will solve it, but to do so all the people of Europe must use all their world like ours of close social and 500 votes. energy and must be prepared to make every sacrifice in the cause

of peace and stability." Premier Mussolini received the correspondent in his lofty ceilinged operation or poverty is more acoffice in the Chigi Palace. He first engaged in a light friendly conversation shifting from Italian to French, German and English, all of which he spoke with fluency. When he began to speak of the European situation, however, a transformation came. He strained forward in his high backed chair, his eyes blazing with fervor and his right hand punctuating with firms that it is a living, organic

In Praise of Fascism. sical, mora ded whether he considered patrimony. Asked Fascism a pioneer political movement which might be copied by new type of state." Among the of the nation. It cannot be at the striking sentences in his exposition mercy and whims of politicians,

were these:

"Liberty or death was a fine phrase, but co-operation or poverty men who happen, through the vibration of Cockrell, is unorganized and has done nothing. If the support of Cockrell, is unorganized and has done nothing. If the west friends just keep quiet and the operation of the support of the support of Cockrell, is unorganized and has done nothing. If the support of the support o replaces individual sovereignty by be invested with authority. state sovereignty—the nation for "Fascism replaces individual sovthe individual." "Even the most ereignty by State sovereignty, the ardent defenders of the liberalnation for the individual. By main"On the other hand, if the Hawes "Schelp is a deacon in the Web-

democratic movement cannot be so taining its authority, it process the people became too active there blind as not to see its decay."

Fascism, he thinks, has given an example to the world by solving example to the world by solving they act in harmony with the interprocess. The state of the State Free more important to the continuous control of the state of the State Free more important to the control of the state of

"Liberalism, as a theory of democracy and as a method of government, was based upon certain more or less transitory social, psychological and economic conditions."

"Ours, a new type of state, is the first to repair their blunder. We have solved the problem for ourselves and perhaps for the world by incorporating into the state all processing no one in the though there is a well defined opposition to Hawes. But from many by incorporating into the state all processing no one in the counties. Schroeder and the three other position to Hawes. chological and economic conditions forces of production. The class which have changed or disappeared, leaving no justification for "A labor stril peared, leaving no justification for "A labor strike is more excus-the immortal principles of the able than insurrection. Labor and

French Revolution.' "Fascism on the other hand, is and their offenses are punished. hewing close to the line of the in- Labor organizations, in fact, all orexorable movement of history and ganizations of a public character one factor which is of real aid cess content over the present one-to the future as well affecting the interests of the naas the present. Even the most ardent defenders of the liberal-dem-ocratic movement cannot be so into the tissue of the state. The dent defenders of the liberal-demblind as not to see its decay.

Italy's Situation. "Italy, alone among the great is ruled out."

The Silesian-American Corpora-

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new company which will acquire

company, together with \$6,000,000

conda company will own a majority

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 23.—The price of

visited the distressed (2 1-5 pounds), beginning next

By the Associated Press.

have been destroyed BUYS ZINC MINES IN SILESIA SUPPRESS REDS' BERLIN PAPER chance of carrying the State in the general election. Hence, it is ar-

capital have equal rights and duties

Slander of Hindenburg

BERLIN. July 23 .- The Com-NEW YORK, July 23.—Purchase of the Silesian zinc mines of the munist organ, Rote Fahne (red George von Giesche's Heirs Mining flag) has been suppressed for two Co. and Lee Higginson & Co., head- von Hindenburg.

comparing the President to a tion-and tear open the people's

Argentine Flyer Reaches Santos. SANTOS, Brazil, July 23.—Bertinue his flight today.

Gen. Wood Will Not Resign. MANILA, July 23.—Governorfor relief work. The King increased to 2 francs 80 centimes that he had no thoughts of resign-

favor of the election of Judge Ernest S. Gantt of Mexico to the Suabsurdity of permitting the con- preme Court in November. The position on the liquor question, stant threat of economic civil war

nomination probably would be of Interest in Judgeship. ing that a number of Hawes' sup-Co. by the Anaconda company is weeks by order of the Minister of porters principally those who were announced by W. A. Harriman & Interior for slandering President ardent supporters of Senator Reed vote wet in Congress."

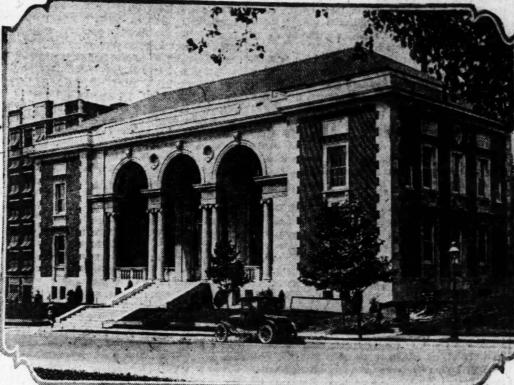
Gantt

in 1922, are actively working for the nomination of Gantt's oppon-The newspaper printed a poem ent, Col. Carl Ristine of Lexington. Because of the growing disposi-"monarchist bulldog" who will tion of Democrats unfriendly to

these north of the river Democratic ed States senatorial nomination on Counties may be light on the can- the Democratic ticket. didates for the senatorial nominanardo Duggan, Argentine aviator, usually heavy primary vote up this of 6500. flying from New York to Buenos way this year. This will be due to Aires, yesterday flew from Rio de the many candidates for nomina- will be mostly over by primary day

equivalents to election. reports that he would resign were expected the total vote in Boone interestedness in the senatorial pri-absolutely false and unwarranted. County will be in excess of \$000 mary.

New Administration Building of St. Louis Medical Society



doctrine of popular sovereignty, considered the relative strength of THIS building has just been completed—an attrac-Long was in Boone County. He false, but, more importantly be- replied that Long would carry the Grand boulevard.

The construction of the auditorium, to cost \$170,tive addition to the group of fine structures on
Lindell boulevard between Vandeventer avenue and
Grand boulevard.

Offices and the 25,000-volume library of the society will be moved into the new building next week
from the present quarters at 3525 West Pine bouler
vard. The administration building will serve as a
place for meetings until an auditorium, which is to
be built in the rear, is completed.

The construction of the auditorium, to cost \$170,coo, began this week and is to be finished by Dec. 31.

Funds were raised by subscriptions of members
and several large gifts. The largest gift was \$50,000
by Mrs. Sarah L. G. Wilson in memory of her brothers, Drs. Frank and William Glasgow. Construction
of the administration building began May 19 last
year, and the cornerstone was laid by Mrs. Wilson
the following July 16.

county," he replied. "Probably his majority will not be large, but Anti-Saloon League Letter Read at Meetings in Tenth Congressional District.

dryest counties in the State, and if he carries it at all he should sweep Joseph C. Shroeder, one of the five candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress in the tion that Hawes will get the ma-"No single generation, no group jority in Boone County, though I other nations as a solution of their of citizens and still less no single do not think so. I would rather campaign meetings a letter written do not think so. I would rather campaign meetings a letter written do not think so. I would rather by the Rev. Parker Shields, supercutting of the movement had been content the notion. The State is campaign meetings a letter written outline of the movement he is leading. Italy, he said, is creating "a new type of state." Among the of the nation. It cannot be at the position to Hawes, which is a between the position to Hawes the position to Hawes, which is a between the position to Hawes the position to Hawes, which is a between the position to Hawes, would surely be defeated "if it beter way of putting it than to say the support of Cockrell, is unorcame known he could be depended of "conditions" in the district. cissitudes of universal suffrage, to be invested with authority.

The Tenth District includes all of St. Louis County and some of the

ardent defenders of the liberaldemocratic movement cannot be so taking sits authority, it protects the people became too active there

"Schelp is a deacon in the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church," the letter said "and comes of a authorities here, admitted she mar-dry ancestry." It continued: "You ried Sidney Avann in England in

sources comes the information that candidates are running on wet many Democrats who feel that platforms, but Schelp's platform they cannot vote for Hawes be- reads: "The Volstead act should cause of his position in favor of be modified to permit the manuliberalization of the Volstead act, facture and sale of beverages conwill not vote at all on the Senator- taining a higher alcoholic content than now is the case, and this ex-One factor which is of real aid cess content over the present one-

tion, can exist only insofar as they counties is the intense interest in ily taxed." Not a Drinking Man. Schelp has refused to state his feeling is widespread in this sec- Schroeder has charged. Today tion that Hawes' nomination would Schelp said he had answered this afford the Democrats their only by outlining his platform chance of carrying the State in the speeches. He is unwilling to have gued, if Hawes is defeated and moved from the Constitution.

nominated the judgeship Declaring he did not think the letter would hurt his candidacy, he said: "I have never been a drinking man, but I'm neither a This feeling exists notwithstand- wet nor a dry. I would do as my constituents say; if the people voted wet in any referendum, I'd

Speaks for Judge Cockrell. ship in the primary, the vote in Judge Ewing Cockrell for the Unit- last Sunday.

Aires, yesterday flew from Rio de the many candidates for nomina-Aires, yesterday flew from Rio de the many candidates for nomina-Janeiro to this place, covering all county offices, and farmers will be able to leave about 200 miles. He plans to con-about 200 miles. He plans to concounties in which Democratic nominations for county offices are farmers to vote in the primary, telland the soviet government. One districts without a contest to Henry ing them that if candidates who hundred persons have been arrest-In Callaway county there are 20 are not known to be friends of the ed in Cracow, Lvoff and Przmeysi, army corps has been de- bread in the Paris region will be General Leonard Wood said today candidates for the nomination for farmer are nominated, the farmers most of them university students or County Collector alone, and in alone will be to blame. This may to

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SEEKS TO DEPORT WOMAN epartment of Justice, Balked by

Alleged Bigamist, to Get Supreme Court Ruling.
by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The Department of Justice has decided

to seek a Supreme Court ruling or

whether moral turpitude is grounds for deportation. Recalling the case of Countess Cathcart, who defeated efforts of the Government to exclude here on these grounds, a new declare she has admitted she is married to an Englishman and an mary, Aug. 3.

American at the same time. self defense.

This view fits in very well with formation of international social struggles, notably the class war.

"Precisely because Italy is the advent of the great Powers to arrive at maturity." he said. "she is the first to build a truly modern state. It was an eroneous idea arising from the circumstance that first to build a truly modern state. As no nation escaped the effects of the French Revolution, none can fail to be influenced by our reawakening.

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FAIR, CHURCHMEN TO APPEAL

Philadelphia Judge Says Bill of Equity Isn't Proper Method; 10 New Warrants Issued. PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-

Methodist Men's Committee of 100, anhounced today that an appeal from Common Pleas Judge Finletter's decision refusing to grant an injunction restraining the Sesquiteentennial Exposition from operating on Sundays would be made to the State Supreme Court

Legislature amend it.

the exposition, announced that all Twentieth Ward. amusements would be free on Sun-

LAMONTE, Mo., July 23 .- Wil- in progress, 10 new warrants for N. J. Chrnick, for Committeeman, liam Ewing Kemp, a Kansas City the arrest of exposition employes Eighth Ward; Mrs. Violet E. Kinattorney and a former resident of were issued on evidence gathered ney, for Committeewoman, Elevsome day stretch the leash by Hawes not to vote on the senatorthe interest of the candidacy of mittee, who visited the exposition Committeeman, Nineteenth Ward; the interest of all the people. Lamonte, spoke here last night in by members of the Methodist Com- enth Ward; John F. Hagerty, for non-partisan and is carried on for

> tion, althought there will be an un- and in Callaway county in excess Details Kept Secret, but 100 Persons Are Arrested.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Poland, July 23.—

secret pending investigation.

After That Hour Tonight All Names on Election Board's List Go on Ballot.

Candidates who have found the going so hard they are discouraged, case has developed in Michigan on or so easy that they have lost in which Attorney-General Sargent terest, have their last opportunity Rosa Avann of Detroit because of will end at 9 o'clock tonight, and moral turpitude. The courts, how- all the names that remain on the ever, granted her a writ of habeas Election Board's list then will go Immigration authorities on the official ballot for the pri-

Of the 474 candidates who filed DETROIT, Mich., July 23 .- Rosa on all tickets for the primary, 41 Avann, according to immigration had withdrawn up to this morning. Some of the withdrawals came in time to keep the names from being

Schelp for Modification.

The Rev. Mr. Shields explained today that the letter, dated July to proceedings, alleging she is the United States. The immigration authorities then instituted deportation proceedings, alleging she is the United States. The immigration from contests for the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republican, for Contests of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republican, for Contests of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republican, for Contests of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republican, for Contests of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and John H. Part of the more important nominations include Richard F. Ralph, Republicans, and Jo bert G. Jones and Alex R. A. Gar- 10ay esche, Republicans, for Prosecuting and William J. Cochran Jr., Dem. Attorney; Frank B. Grodzki, Re-publican, for Judge Court of Crimfrom the Republican senatorial con- Bamber, Republican. test, and Ewing Cockrell and W. H. Meredith from the Democratic sen- (one to be nominated). Alfred C. atorial contests for short and long Wilson, Republican. terms, respectively. The Cockrell-Thomas D. Taylor, chairman of the Meredith withdrawals differ from the others in that the candidates remain in the race, Cockrell running only for the long term and origin and composition of the coun-Meredith only for the short term.

Withdrawals received by the Election Board, since the sample and St. Louis County, was organ ballots were printed, are:

In dismissing the injunction suit Republicans-Ray Bud White, yesterday. Judge Finletter re- from contest for Alderman, Twen- the necessity for each voter acceptmarked that the blue law of 1794 ty-eighth Ward; Henry Bohres, for ing his share of responsibility for was violated at the exposition by Justice of the Peace, Second Dis- good government. the sale of merchandise on Sun- trict; Frank Slopsky, for Justice, days, but that a bill in equity, requested by the Methodist Commit-Justice, Ninth District; Abe Site- of the states and nation, the comtee, was the wrong legal proced- man, for Constable, Fifth District; mittee unanimously decided to use ure. He pointed out that it was Fred C. Gastorf and Howard Lind. its best efforts to secure the the duty of the police to enforce say, for Committeeman, Fifth nation and election of men of charthe law, or else have the State Ward; L. W. Mees, for Committee- acter, ability and integrity a egislature amend it.

E. L. Austin, director general of F. A. Zeis. for Committeeman, ture. In Democratic List.

Democrats-John J. McGillicud-

While the injunction hearing was dy, for Constable, Sixth District; terests of the people of Thomas F. O'Fallon, for Committeeman, Twentieth Ward; Thomas investigation, the Council for Good POLAND REPORTS SOVIET PLOT Brown, for Committeeman, Twenty-third Ward, and Mrs. Mary Mc-Intyre for Committeewoman, Twen-ty-fourth Ward. ty-fourth Ward.

Pfeffie and Nicholas A. Polito, re-

Frank B. Grodzki, who with-Details of the situation are kept will support Judge Calvin Miller and left for London by aut for renomination.

COUNCIL FOR GOOD CANDIDATES PICKS LEGISLATIVE LIST

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Associated Industries Officers Predominate in the Body Making the Re-C commendations.

DENY \$40,000 FUND TO BACK TICKET

Of the 29 Indorsed for Nomination 22 Are Republicans and Seven Democrats.

The Council for Good Candidates, those chief officers are officials of the Associated Industries of Misourl, and whose Executive Comof leaders in that organization, yesterday made public its indorse-ments of St. Louis and St. Louis County candidates for the State Legislature in the coming election

As told in the Post-Dispa July 3, when the circulation of the slate and the names of most of its candidates were forecast, the council is raising a fund to advance the interests of the candidates it is backing, chiefly through mailing copies of the slate to voters.

It was learned on good authority that the council plans to raise \$40,000, but this was denied by an official of the organization who said a much smaller amount would be sufficient.

Conrad G. Besch, vice president of the Missouri Portland Cement Co. and a director of the Asso ated Industries, is chairman of the council. Elmer Donnell, managing director of the Associated Industries, is vice chairman and Charles G. Bittel is secretary.

Council's Slate The candidates on the council's

late are as follows: For the Senate: Thirtieth District-John Sartorus. Democrat; Thirty-sec trict, William E. Caulfield, Republican: Thirty-fourth District, Jos eph Mogler, Republican, and Frank

For the House: First District (four to be inated), Hugo L. Weismantl, Louis C. Hehl, William J. Francis and Arthur Stoehr, Republicans, and August J. Deubler, Democrat. Second District (three to be nom inated), Clifford F. Rens and Ho-

race G. Beedle, Republicans. Third District (four to be William R. Schneider, Dr. nated).

and Samuel L. Fox, Democrats.
Fourth District (four to be no inated), T. J. Ferris, Louis Man-nist, Louis A. Riener and J. H. Ahrens, Republicans, and John H.

Fifth District (four to be nomingress from de Tenth District; See- ker, George W. Wackman and J.

First District. St. Louis County Correction; W. O. Atkeson (one to be nominated), William W.

> A Check on Radion The circular containing the state also includes this explanation of the

"A voluntary committee, com-posed of business men of St. Louis in March, 1926, for the purpose of

"Members of the committee are of high caliber are selected, the inwill be fairly safeguarded, without regard to party, creed, clas-tion. This movement is

the polls on primary day, August The withdrawais in the justice the candidates for State Senate and

> By the Associated Press. SOUTHAMPTON, England, July He refused to talk for

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent. never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Cockrell's Undemocratic Stand.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE withdrawal of Meredith from the

tween the simplified, decentralized gov-ing and immediately after the war. ernment of Jefferson and a bureaucracy,

and students of politics cannot fail to ly and vehemently denounced. cliques and blocs, but stood firmly on the to ail and special privileges to none."

Judge Cockrell, however, is the avowed hope so. candidate of a faction, seeking the nominstion as a factional candidate on the presumption of its superior numerical strength, and appealing for the support of another faction by advocating economic vagaries that should make Debs jealous. The laws of economics and the natural limitations of the moral law are no barrier to his weird legislative proosed reforms necessarily imply more at Washington.

He has injected the false issue of pro-hibition into the campaign, although Mr. Hawes has not proposed the modification or repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-"drys" who object to its un-American provision that permits double punishment for the same offense-to its unlaw, ful searches and invasions of homes-to

ters that are essentially criminal. Friends with Mr. Hawes on this question.

late whose arbitrary and autocratic

trouble of tearing up streets already

existing at Eighth and Olive streets. In this way it would only be necessary to break up four blocks of paved streets to

THE RETURN OF POINCARE.

In an hour of desperation, France has once more accepted the leadership of Raymond Poincare. The doubtful? reappearance of this implacable hater and saberrattler no doubt is in answer to the plea for "a tory. The ways in which they amassed it have some strong man" to succeed the ineffectualities of Briand times been dark, but we were captious indeed did we and Herriot. Poincare, like his predecessors, is an not applaud the use to which their money is put in old story in French politics, but a story of distinctly this great work for man. individual savor. He has been holding ministerial portfolios off and on since 1893, including two tenures of the premiership, one in 1912 and the other from 1922 to 1924. An indefatigable worker and a turned their backs on Smith Wildman Brookhart, man of unusual force and vigor, he has made a deep the party nominee for the Senate, and voted in large

impress on French politics. came instead the dominant and ruling force in the Wheeler, set his practiced hand to the task of work-Government. He understood and anticipated the ing up a contest against Brookhart, who had ofdanger of German invasion, and was a potent influ- fended equally with Wheeler in driving Harry Daughence in strengthening the entente cordiale against erty out of office. Just what influence Coan had in the coming war, and in hoarding French manpower lowa is not of record. In any event, the result was by the device of the three-year service law.

Poincare's strength is counterbalanced by his bit- installed his Democratic opponent, Steck. terness and his prejudices. He began to indulge the The withdrawal of Merculai race narrows the tionalism which has lowered French prestige and against the Mellon tax plan, against the Coolidge poissue before Missouri Democrats to a alienated to a large extent the love and sympathy sition on farm relief. The voters responded by give choice between principles, a choice be-

tional absolutism, a choice between in-dividualism and a mongrel form of soa choice between state's rights and na- from the woeful effects of his Ruhr invasion, Poin- licked. Hence the strange spectacle of Brookhart in dividualism and a mongrel form of so-cialism administered by autocratic boards riot. France had swung from a reactionary to the "regular" leaders, at the Iowa State Republican leader of the radical left. We feel it no exaggeration convention. I would be pleased to vote for Judge to say that Poincare was thoroughly discredited in out significance in this campaign except as it represents a theory of government,

discern that Mr. Hawes more nearly rep- But France has a way of forgetting. Just as it resents the principles espoused by our exiled Caillaux and then enthusiastically restored late Senator than does his distinguished him to power, only to kick him out of office twice son. In his entire legislative career Sen-ator Cockrell never voted to centralize within a few months, so it risks again the dangers power at Washington; he never voted to of Poincareism. In 1922-1924 "the strong man" was rob the states of their control over their chiefly concerned with external affairs, notably Gerinternal affairs; he never championed man reparations, where his hatred got the better of fanaticism, nor sought the support of him. This time, with the problems domestic in charcliques and blocs, but stood firmly on the Jaffersonian principle of "equal rights displayed to better advantage. At any rate, we

BASCOM SLEMP BACK ON THE JOB.

It's like old times, seeing Bascom Slemp, former confidential secretary to the President, back in the political picture. When a man has Slemp's talent for corralling Southern delegates to Republican national conventions, you can't hold him down. Washington posals, and to carry them into effect he understands that he is going to round up a bunch would set up a machinery of gov- and use them, as Charles Michelson writes, "where ernment so complex that little liberty in they will do the most good." No one who recalls Mr. private business would remain. His pro- Slemp's efficiency in trafficking in Virginia postofcommissions and autocratic government fices while he was a Congressman can doubt that he will plump his delegates to the "right" candidate for

Now that the two dry candidates in the Demorent; neither has he advocated the sale cratic senatorial primary have divided the long and assailed the arbitrary features of the volstead act. There are thousands of of intoxicating drinks. He has merely short terms between them, it seems almost cruel to

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION.

Its use of the injunction as a means of inflicting a criminal penalty, in denial of In 1925 the Rockefeller Foundation spent \$9,113,the right of a trial by jury. They believe ease; aided organized rural health service in 26 of that disrespect for the prohibition law the states and five countries of Europe; extended is due primarily to the disregard of these its yellow fever work from the American to the Affundamental and historic principles of rican tropics; taught the prevention of malaria in American liberty, and that a new en-forcement act in accordance with the 12 American states, Brazil, Argentina and Italy; Bill of Rights would command popular helped in the professional training of public health officers at Harvard University and the University in the time the train traveler had made the trip to By treating opposition to the Volstead of Toronto, as well as in schools and institutes in act as tantamount to opposition to pro- London, Copenhagen, Prague, Warsaw, Belgrade, Zaapproval to its un-American doctrine of fouble punishment and sanctions the in- to the progress of medical education at Cambridge, vasion of the privacy of the home by Edinburgh, Copenhagen, Brussels, Utrecht, Strasawless official raiders, as well as the bourg, Beirut, Singapore, Bangkok, Sao Paulo and denial of the right of jury trial in matof prohibition must realize that its success depends upon the enactment of a and teaching hospital in Pekin, with 195 students more reasonable enforcement act that and 87 teachers; aided two other medical schools and will allay the wave of public resentment 19 hospitals in China; helped to improve the teaching saused by the tyrannical features of Vol-steadism. Rational "drys" should stand and seven foreign institutions in China, and also in A return to Jeffersonian simplicity will the Government University of Siam; supported nurse make the Democratic party dominant training courses in Pekin Union Medical College, again. The Bill of Rights will win, if Yale University, Vanderblit University and the given a chance, but we cannot expect to George Peabody College for Teachers, together with contributions to nursing education in Brazil, France, of government necessarily in- Jugoslavia and Poland; financed an Institute of Biroive further centralization of power in ological Research at Johns Hopkins University; as-WALTER BURCH. sisted Yale and the Iowa State universities in biological and mental research, also aiding the Marine Biological Station at Pacific Grove, Cal.; provided, W ITH the county annexation question directly and indirectly, fellowships for 842 men and to be voted on in the near future women from 44 countries and financed the travel of and the possibility for a largely increased 50 other persons either in commissions or as visiting population, the city should build up with officials and professors; contributed to the League of a definite plan for rapid transportation. Nations' international study tours or interchanges for When it was decided that Olive street 128 health officers from 58 countries; continued to was to be built with a parkway in the aid the League's information service on communicacenter between Channing and Twelfth ble diseases; made surveys of health conditions, medstreet, it was indeed a wise decision, be-cause when it becomes necessary for a subway to be built there will already be 35 countries; lent staff members as advisers and an improved portion of the street which made minor gifts to many Governments and institucan be excavated without going to the tions; assisted mental hygiene projects both in the United States and Canada, demonstrations in dispen-This subway, when built, could be sary development in New York City, and other unmade to connect with the tunnel now dertakings on public health, medical education and

ave a subway as far as Channing street, nues from Egypt, which was his personal possession. from where it could be connected to a he aided every public cause possessing merit, but subway, which can easily be built underies the aided every public cause possessing merit, but it is doubtful if his service to humankind matched Hodiamont line uses west of Vandeven- that of the Rockefeller Foundation. What could rival in romance, for instance, the statement in the If the city takes plans like these into annual report of the Foundation that, after a quarter consideration and widen other street with century of battling with yellow fever, once the this idea in view, it will save the citizens accourse of the tropics, a fight in which the Foundamany dollars when the time arrives.

S. D. R. | Scourge of the tropicly arrives for years, there were in

all the world last year only three cases of that dread disease, all in a single district in Brazil and all

The Rockefellers have the greatest fortune in his

ON THE BROOKHART BANDWAGON.

Two years ago the regular Republicans of Iowa numbers for his Democratic opponent. Brookhart Poincare's personal force became famous in 1913, was an agitator, to be scotched at any cost, even at when he was elected to the presidency of France, an the cost of sending a Democrat to the Senate. When event which customarily assigns a man, at least while the returns showed him elected by a narrow margin, he is holding the office, to the political graveyard. the ineffable Blair Coan, he who had gone to Mon-Poincare refused to accept the role of pale figurehead | tana as an agent of the Republican National Commitwhich tradition assigns to the presidency, and be- tee to "get something on" Senators Walsh and what he desired: the Senate unseated Brookhart and

So far from being tamed, Brookhart became a can latter as soon as he succeeded Briand as Premier in didate for the senatorial nomination at the recent 1922. Poincare's hatred of Germany led him into primary. He was the same Brookhart as two years rash and extreme measures against that country, before—only more so. He was against every imchiefly the disastrous invasion of the Ruhr. In portant policy of the administration-against the France, Poincare fostered a spirit of belligerent na- World Court, against the foreign-debt settlements,

Brookhart remains the same, but the Iowa Old Under a storm of condemnation, and smarting Guard has been chastened. It knows when it is

Truly, the call of the bandwagon is irresistible,

The local police are trying to break up betting on the weather, but we look for reform first in the weather itself.

LENINE'S LIEUTENANT.

Excepting Lenine himself there has been no more forceful personality in the turbulent history of Soviet Russia than that of Felix E. Dzerhinsky whose death is announced from Moscow. At the head of the Cheka he was an implacable terrorist who conceived his function to be "neither to judge nor pardon but to incinerate everyone who is on the other side of the barricade." But he was more than a scourge. As a member of the Supreme Economic Council, of which he was the leading spirit, he championed efficiency and economy with the passion of a zealot. It is the judgment of his associates that his death will be a severe loss to Russia.

The character of this man, and of others whom the revolution swept into power, may be explained in part by the statement that he spent 11 years in prison. That was the portion of most of them. The knout, the dungeon, Siberia and the gallows-it was by such measures the old regime undertook to maintain its hideous tyranny. Ekaterinburg was its predestined finish. And the ferocity that followed and in some degree still persists is the inevitable yield of those long centuries of planting.

Whatever its government, it will take time for Russia to forget the practices of Czarism and espouse the methods and tolerances of civilization.

SPATZ AND SPEED.

If a more prosaic traveler than Maj. Carl Spatz of the Air Service had left Washington for San Antonio by train Monday morning as the Major roared away from there in his pursuit plane, he would have been due to arrive in San Antonio Wednesday evening at dinner time.

Maj. Spatz arrived there Monday evening, gaining wo full days on train time and making the first one-day hop between the capital and the Texas metropolis. Had he been minded he could have transact-San Antonio.

The flight of the army officer is significant in its bearing on the possibilities of the airplane for commercial traveling. The trip of 1500-odd miles was made in 13 hours, at a speed of 120 miles an hour.

The ship was one of the new Curtiss pursuit type P-1, capable of a speed of 175 miles an hour, so that the Major was actually loafing through his journey. He served to demonstrate, however, that a daylight flight trip between the two cities is possible, by accomplishing it in a ship less well adapted for the work than a late commercial model would be.

Sustained average speed of more than 100 miles an hour is already possible with the newest of commercial ships, which have an advantage over Maj. Spatz's sighting ship in that they carry a greater gasoline supply and are not forced to stop frequently for fuel. They can also, by virtue of multi-motor equipment, sustain flight with partial engine failure.

It goes without saying, of course, that the public s not yet ready to embark on a large scale on oneday flights between Washington and San Antonio. But when it becomes ready to try that or any other trip, the airplane is ready to make it. Maj. Spatz's flight proves that.

"WORLD COURT IS COOL TOWARD U. S." (The Detroit News.)



JUST A MINUTE

"CALL FOR CARTERS!" NICK AND We Hope It's a Man. PILLS.

his supper.

silences.

blurb writers.

Sikeston, Mo., Standard.

a 5-months old female pointer pup that got

away from them a few evenings ago. The

pup is white with liver markings. If you

know where this pup is, call Moore on the

Mrs. Lucinda Tucker and her daughter,

Miss Cebelle, accompanied their guests, Mrs.

lor, to Mexico Saturday and spent the day

and guests, Mrs. Lewis Harned and son and

Mrs. Frank Taylor, went to Brown's Station

Sunday to visit Acquilla Turner and family.

CYNICAL JOKE.

Jeanne: Oh, that accounts for your long

Dr. Bostwick says that the cover of a

book is the principal factor in its populari-

ty. This will be a terrible shock to the

The Charleston may have been invented,

discovered or put together by two people

who were trying to pass each other in a

"Harsher self-discipline urged upon youth

narrow corridor.

puts faith in pre-election promises.

permanent waves and fewer wild ones.

SUMMER.

Let him complain who only sees in summer

Eyes must be dim that fall to eatch the

Far in the field the low hum of the thresher;

A magic touch and bread springs from the

Who has not seen the Indian pink and

Sharing together the slope of some steep

Or been refreshed by rushing glacial water

And there's the level and far-reaching low-

A bluff sky reaching, like a castle guarded

To you, who sigh and only live for winter.

Wander afield, remember well the rose; On some drear day recall the beauty buried

HARRY C. JANUARY.

With pear and thorn.

With rank on rank of green suk-tasseled

At Ozark rill?

To waiting bands.

The sunlight gleams on straw in whirling

A fiery furnace red with solar heat;

In golden wheat.

of today."-Headline.

beauty

strands;

primrose

Jean: I always say what I think.

. . .

Now we know why little Tommy cried for

Mrs. Lucinda Tucker and Miss Cebelle

(Sturgeon, Mo., Leader.)

with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davenport.

Lewis Harned and son and Mrs. Frank Tay-

Moore Greer and sons are anxious to find

We do not want Rudy to laugh off that insult! We are ready to accompany the gentleman on our left in his walk to the fight. "Clad in lavender and orchid, Valentino repeats defiance," we read and are thrilled. If Rudy, merely settling the ring side weight, is clad in lavender and orchid, he will overwhelm our color-craving eyes with surprises when he crawls into the ring. What the Tribune Terror will wear, we neither know nor care. With Rudy there, are sure to be satisfied. Oh Rudy! Oh

We cast our ballot in favor of the Spanish Countess who finds American women "beautiful, but not domestic." That is a much better expression than "beautiful, but dumb." The next time a haughty damsel casts herself at our feet, we shall laugh and mutter: "Hence, woman! You're beautiful, but you're not domestic." Thanks, Countess.

Editorial Writer! Oh Lavender and Orchid!

There's a Wheeze in This.

If the President's proficiency with the rod continues, the roads to the summer White House will soon be among what the resort literature calls the "beaten paths of

Hey, Pussyfoot! Go North, Will You? VERNON, B. C .- The monster had a head like a sheep, a dark-colored body showing about five feet above the water, and was about 15 feet long.—News Dispatch.

We have no means of verifying the poetic remark that the groves were God's first temples; observation, however, forces us reluctantly to the conclusion that the streets are man's final garages.

We announce to an anxious world the rea-Valentino did not want a regular duel. In the movies, everyone who is shot at gets hit in the arm. And Rudy is, of course, much angrier than that.

We presume that after the recount has will take the count, others will be at a discount, and the chances of some will be of no account. . . .

If Ziegfeld makes good his threat of hiring college girls, the inevitable act with the automobile and the drunken driver decorously will be called "auto-intoxication."

Viewing with alarm the latest in knickers, we conclude that some of the ladies dress to imitate men. The French public, we are informed, have

begun to think in terms of dollars. This, doubtless, will please the Treasury Department. . . .

1917-Collecting souvenirs. 1926-Collecting debts.

Or you might say that in 1917, we potted shining German marks; while in 1926, it is the French francs which have gone to pot. YOU ASK HIM; THESE STAGE PEOPLE

ARE HARD BOILED. Sir: Ziegfeld does pot prefer blondes. Is that the New York way of saying that he is no gentleman?

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

This column is designed to rep cals on the questions of the day.

POLITICS AND DISARMAMENT

From the New York Post. F anything is to be done about di ment it is politics that will do he question will not be decided upon any military or economic basis. The will be useful only after politics has had it due weight in bringing a showdown. To conclusion is forced by the negative sults which have followed the media; military and naval experts in Geneval adjourning after five futile weeks of cussion. Those Governments which not allow their technical representatalk technicalities, but held them fast in chains of political instructions, m time face the political consequent difference is obvious. The Czecho-Sic who speaks as a military expert, must regarded as having as much weight as eneral or admiral of the United But when an American speaks as the litical representative of the United State Government, the political opposition Government, the political opposition Czecho-Slovakia or any other minor is is entirely negligible. Just as political used to make the experts' committee a used to make the experts' com

Strike out the word which does not apply. We presume that the child who believes From the Chicago News. in a Santa Claus is father to the man who

to be accomplished.

that challenged particular attenti The way we understand the situation, the on the effects of American prosperity field of social service. Experienced workers of New York asserted that desire in the radio industry is for more ers threatened to deprive settl neighborhood centers of functions. The motor car, they was revolutionizing community neighborhoods cultivated by the and readjustments to new cond becoming necessary.

From the Nation.

MUSSOLINI has out-Bonapa power. He abolished the anti-Fal then he abolished the eight-hour he limited the Fascist press to an issue, cutting to the bone all sporting, art and literary news made his cowering editors print the for his journalistic wisdom. Now decided to suspend "indefinitely special and mysicial elections." vincial and municipal elections

The MIRROR OPUBLIC OPINION

without dias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and per

ure and a farce, politics can be used bring recalcitrant Governments back in sense of realities. Disarmament should decided upon a logical military and decided upon a logical manner nomic basis. Certain nations have to meet on this common grot

AFFECTS SETTLEMENT INT.

is cast. Politics it must be, if anythin

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THE "ONE-MAN POWER

leon so consistently that h should supplant the Frenchman's ture histories as the symbol of decree is scarcely necessary, but save the local Fascisti some bother the beginning of the Fascist caster sade there have been no genuine in Italy. The new measure will confirm the dependence of local upon the central Fascist authority is

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and Mrs. Adolphus 5161 Kensington av vesterday for Doug **80**0TH TARKINGTO

Miss Jane Meier, d

WHEN LAUNCH (KENNEBUNKPOI -Booth Tarkingte as slightly burned boat caught fire at to sea last night by along the Maine coa panions were with h The accident occu fore the storm stru oaters. p light of Tarkington ons, came to the hree were taken off ken in tow Tark in tow. Tark re reported as not . Teachers on Histo KIRKSVILLE, Mo the supervision of Fi c. secretary of the society, will norrow morning for bur of Central Misso all include Boone, Cooper, Saline, How tolph counties. Pres

the Northeast Misso College and other me aculty will accompar and teachers who we trip. The itinerary umbia, Fulton, Boo Rock, Favette and Rock, Fayette and ther points of hister in the section. Willard Louis, Film GLENDALE, Cal., Willard Louis, 40 year ture actor, is dead

picture actor, is dead here after a brief ill stricken with typhoid days ago and pnet oped. Mr. Louis, wh motion pictures for years, first attained when he was cast in with John Barrym rummel." He has a "Babbitt," "The Do Secretary," and other V. H. Cady Heads Wit MILWAUKEE, WI I. H. Cady of Barabo ratic candidate morship by the nittee today. He

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JOHN B. O'MEARA.

Steamship Movements

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New York, July 22, Hellig Olav,

Copenhagen; Stockholm, Gothen-

burg; President Adams, San Francisco; American Farmer, London

dam, New York.

New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES GEN. O'MEARA DIES;

KATHERINE ATWOOD, saughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood, today announced te of her marriage to Clark r Fiske. The ceremony will blace at the Atwood home at ok, Aug. 28, the Rev. M. B. nan of the First Presby-hurch of Ferguson offi-A reception will follow. Ellen and Eliza Atwood her sister's only attend-The list of groomsmen has announced. After a wedtrip, the destination of which been announced, the coumake their home in Kirk-

ber of parties are being ed for the prospective bride, ing a buffet luncheon by in Lee Atwood, her aunt, and anafternoon affair by Miss Condie.

Mr. Fiske is the son of George Fiske of Kirkwood. Both are mi of Washington University. W. Arthur Stickney of the Louis Country Club grounds ed to Kansas City to meet and tour to Colorado where she has a cottage mmer. Mr. Stickney will

ve St. Louis the end of this for Harbor Point, Mich. They with friends. be guests at the clubhouse. vier will return to St. Louis

Hugh F. Cartwright, of Cabanne avenue, and her Misses Mariella and have returned from a visit weeks. Mrs. Cartwright's parents, Mr.

ts at the Chicago Club. They

Mrs. Raymond J. Denyven of of New York.

rday for Douglas, Mich., to uated from Yale in 1924.

ITH TARKINGTON BURNED

nging a showdown. This

tachers on Historical Tour. pervision of Floyd Shoemak- vate car, attached to the morning for a two-day Mme. Kameneva, whe country of Central Missouri. The tour President Kameneva, of the Country of Central Missouri. linclude Boone, Callaway, Cole, per, Saline, Howard and Rancounties. President Fair of rtheast Missouri Teachers' lege and other members of the lty will accompany 75 students teachers who will make the

The itinerary includes Co-Fulton, Boonville, Arrow Fayette and Moberly and points of historical interest

rd Louis, Film Actor, Dies. GLENDALE, Cal., July 23 .illard Louis, 40 years old, motion ire actor, is dead at his home ago and pneumonia develation pictures for the last 12

He has feature roles an act, ""The Door Mat," "His as 23. ary," and other pictures. H. Cady Heads Wisconsin DemoBy the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 23. ratic candidate for the Govall the vacancy caused by the month. th early this week of Martin ck of Beaver Dam. Cady is an orney and was a candidate for ess from Wisconsin two years

A. Moody, Financier, Dies. YORK, July 23.—Harry Moody, financier, and forvice-president of the F. W. worth Co., died in his suite the Hotel Biltmore today disease, superinduced by the

He was 68 years old.

ON TOUR OF WEST



MISS CORINNE WAGNER.

SITALISS Photo. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wag-

pass the remainder of the summer

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Elliot, celved a medal from the Governmber, to take posses- of 5023 Westminster place, have ment. her new apartment in the gone to Fish Creek, Wis., to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage. Their daughter, Mrs. Walter Fischel, of 14 Lenox place, has been at her parents' cottage in Fish Creek for several

Mr. G. W. Robertson of of 4537 Pershing avenue, have one of 4537 Pershing avenue, have mr. Mr. Greenwich, Conn., to pass of Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, and contracting business.

The firm, which became the Hill-gone to Greenwich, Conn., to pass

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ebbs are later go to Fish Creek, Wis.

spending the month of July at the crats for Lieutenant-Governor in spending the month of July at the last for Lieutenant-Governor in 1892, on the ticket headed by Wilisit Mrs. Heath's young daugh- Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal, Virginia, who is a member of and in Quebec. They will also visit at Morey Bay, returning by way

Miss Walters was a member of the June graduation class at Wash-ington University, where she was 6615 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Adolphus G. Meier, of prominent in dramatic and literary list Kensington avenue, departed activities. Mr. Friedman was grad-nrominent in the Missouri Society,

MENNEBUNKPORT, Me., July

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 23.—Mary Pickd'Estaing in Georgia, and under Booth Tarkington, the author, ford and Douglas Fairbanks left for Warsaw yesterday afternoon, after having received for two days and the Maine coast. Two comgiven foreigners in Soviet Russia. nging a showdown. This standard coast. Two companies the standard coast. The standard coast. Two companies the standard coast. The standard coast. Two companies the standard coast. The standard coast. The stand

perceiving the ardor of Russia's numerous movie and of Tarkington and his comns, came to their aid and the lessly cheering the American guests the were taken off and their boat overwhelmed them. The Americans had little rest during their two had little rest during their two reported as not being severe. nights' stay in Moscow. Fairbanks enjoyed things immensely but the strain was too much for Mary, re-KIRKSVILLE, Mo., July 23 .- A sulting in a case of nervous exad historical exhibition, under haustion. Before boarding his prietary of the Missouri His- express, Fairbanks visited the Society, will leave here to- Kremlin, where he was received by morning for a two-day Mme. Kameneva, wife of Vice

> cil of Commissioners. Rhinelander's Wife in England. SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 23 .- Mrs. Alice Kip Rhinelander. clinging to her mother's arm and apparently timid at attentions directed at her, landed here today from the liner Majestic after having remained secluded in a secondclass cabin until all other passen-

husband," she told reporters. Roger Pryor Weds Miss Mitchell.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 23.—Priscilla after a brief illness. He was J. Mitchell, daughter of the late J. Mitchell, stage director and Julian Mitchell, stage director and stage and present director and stage a of Bessie Clayton, dancer, was mar-, Mr. Louis, who had been in pictures for the last 12 terday to Roger Pryor, son of terday to Roger Pryor, son of first attained prominence Arthur Pryor, the bandmaster. She the he was cast in a leading role was accompanied by her mother. Was accompanied by her mother. The bridegroom said he was 24 and The bridegroom said he was 24 and actor. The bride gave her age an actor.

Wilbur Going to Juneau, Alaska. WASHINGTON, July 23.—Sec

retary of the Navy Wilbur will H. Cady of Baraboo was named make a trip to Juneau, Alaska, to inspect the activities of the aerial mapping expedition during his the vacancy caused by the

Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press. St. Joseph—Clear; roads good. Joplin-Clear; roads good.

Jefferson City-Clear; roads good Columbia—Clear; roads good. Moberly—Clear; roads good. Sedalia—Clear; roads good. Hannibal-Clear; roads good. Kansas City—Clear; roads good. Springfield—Clear; roads good. Cape Girardeau - Clear; roads

FORMER STATE OFFICER WHO IS DEAD AT 76 LONG IN STATE GUARD

Contractor, 76, Was Lieutenant-Governor and Later Adjutant-General.

The funeral of John Baptiste O'Meara, former Lieutenant-Govrnor and former Adjutant-General of Missouri, and Brigadier-General nthe National Guard, who died vesterday, will be at 8 a. m. tomorow at St. Rose's Catholic Church, Maple and Goodfellow avenues. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Gov. O'Meara, as he was comnonly called, died at his home, 5347 Cabanne avenue, from the in-

firmities of age. He was 76. For many years he was one of the most active supporters of the state militia organization. He entered in 1870, as a private, the first National Guard Company organized in St. Louis after the Civil War. In later years he was cap-In Mary Ferguson Fowler, forty of Kingsbury place, and her ghire. Miss Caroline Fowler,

The Mary Ferguson Fowler, forty of Kingsbury place, and her ghire. Miss Caroline Fowler,

The Miss Caroline Fowler, rank of Brigadier-General. He had Roosevelt. charge of mobilizing the state troops sent to the Mexican border son, Seattle; President Harrison, in 1916, and for this work he re- San Francisco.

Native of St. Louis.

He was a native of St. Louis, and was educated in St. Louis University. He worked as a bank clerk for seven years, and he later in-herited from his father, Patrick O'Meara, an established building

Aberdeen place, and Oliver III, the remainder of the season at three large quarries, converted at Elkhorn Lodge, Estes Park, their summer home. ways, put down the first electric Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, of conduits, and built several structures still familiar, including the ing the summer at Estes Park, colo., where they have taken a cottage. Their son and daughter, and built several structures still familiar, including the old intake tower at the Chain of Rocks. the Second Presbyterian, contage. Their son and daughter Lindell Avenue (now Grace) Methantis brother and sister-in-law, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight of the church edifices.

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He was nominated by the Demoliam J. Stone for governor, and served through the Stone administration.

land O' Lakes. Wis., to visit the engagement of their daughter of a former Governor of Mehigamme, Mich., to visit Mrs. Danyven's children, Isabel and the wedding, it probably will be solomyven wil accompany the travelass for a far as Chicago.

Miss Jane Meleccapi to motor to the Forest Park Hotel announce the engagement of their daughter of a former Governor of Mentucky. She died a few years though no date has been set for the wedding, it probably will be solomized in the fall.

Miss Walters was a member of the was married, as a young man, to Miss Sallie Helm Ford, a grand-daughter of a former Governor of Kentucky. She died a few years the wedding, it probably will be solomized in the fall.

prominent in the Missouri Society, Sons of the American Revolution, FILM STARS QUIT MOSCOW through the military services of WIEN LAUNCH CATCHES FIRE

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MANY CHURCH HYMNS BAD MUSIC, SAYS BOSTON TEACHER

Such Works Do as Much Harm as Jazz or Theater, Professor Thinks.

CHICAGO, July 28 .- The Rev. Earl E. Harper, professor of music and worship at Boston University, and chairman of the world-wide Methodist Commission on Music, who is conducting a series of lectures on singing and choirs at Des old, retired conductor of the Chi-Plaines, a suburb, tonight upheld cago & Alton Railroad, died o the statement of H. Agustine Smith heart disease yesterday at his regarding the decline in church

much harm in musical work in two years ago after working 46 many places as are jazz bands and years for the Chicago & Alto

up to its past of making better music, it must 'clean hotse' in the
mer home, for burial.

St. Louis. The body will be sent and, according to the
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theaters," he said. "It is teaching people that bad music is good music and many hymns are being sung in churches that can not and should Jerome Burdick of St. Louis and been filed in Superior Court by ing the marriage, the complaint avers, the actress continued to accept gifts from the former sultor, LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 23 .- whose name is not mentioned.

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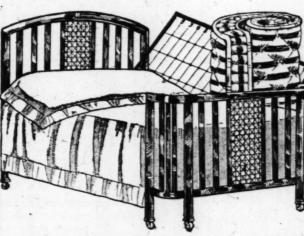


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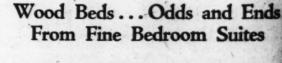
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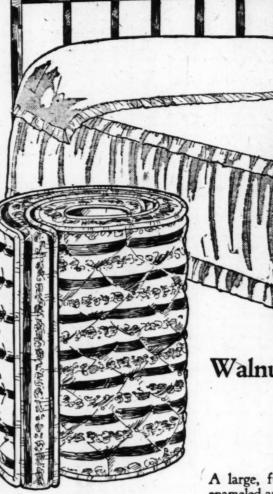
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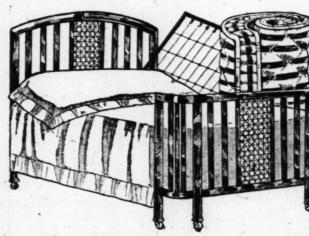


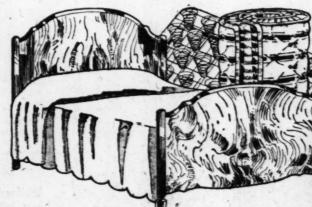
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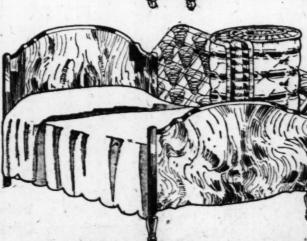
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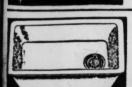
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U. S. Senator to Spend Final Week of the Primary Contest in St Louis.

United States Senator George H Williams will make an intensive campaign in St. Louis next week, the final week of the primary contest. He has announced 13 speaking dates in the city, and may make others. Former Mayor Kiel and Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will speak at several of the meetings. The Williams meetings thus far

announced, at all of which the Senator is scheduled to speak, are: Other Meetings Scheduled. Monday night—North St. Louis Furner Hall, Twentieth and Salisury streets, J. F. O. Reller, chairman; Community Center, Page oulevard and West End avenue; meeting at 4287 Sacramento ave-

Tuesday night, mass meeting for Negro voters, Pleasant Green Bap-tist Church, Wash street and El-

Wednesday night, Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata street, former Mayor Kiel, chairman; meeting at Pine boulevard and Cardinal avenue; Twentieth Ward organization meeting at 4207W Easton avenue.

Thursday, 2 p. m., women's meeting, Maffitt Theater, 2812 North Vandeventer.
Thursday night, National Hall,

Allen avenue and Dolman street, neighborhood meeting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Lillian and Ruskin avenues, the Rev. George A. Percival, chairman; meeting at Eighteenth and Gratiot streets; Twenty-sixth Ward organization meeting, Washington Hotel. Friday night, Gambrinus Hall, Broadway and Salena street, J. J.

Hauser, chairman. Proctor Speaks in Suburbs. David M. Proctor, dry candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, will speak tonight in Webster Groves. He spoke last night in Kirkwood and Maplewood, repeating his charge that Senator Williams voted for James A. Reed in the 1922 senatorial election. Mayor Miller, who accompanied him to the two meetings, attacked former Gov. Hyde, who is support-

ing Williams. Chief White Eagle of Long Beach, Cal., leader of the American Indians in the World's Fair parade of 1904, will speak tonight at a Nineteenth Ward Republican meeting at Grand boulevard and Rell avenue. He will appear in native costume. Addresses in behalf of several candidates in the August ******************************* primary also will be made.

> DOCTOR'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE Mrs. E. R. Van Meter Charges

General Indignities. Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Frances W. Van Meter against Dr. Eugene R. Van Meter, with offices in the University Club Building, alleging general indig-

She charges that he was cold and indifferent toward her, was quarrelsome and informed her he no longer cared for her and wished for a separation. They were married July 20, 1909, and separated two weeks ago. They have two children. Dr. Van Meter waived ervice and entered his appearance in court but declined to discuss the case. The Van Meters lived at 1367 Arlington avenue.

DRUGGIST HELD UP FOR \$68

Robbers Also Take Jewels, Valued at \$650, From His Wife. Peter L. Gain and his wife were held up in their drug store at 830 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, at 8:30 p. m. yesterday by three men, who took \$68 from Gain, and jewelry, valued at \$650, from Mrs. Gain. The men fled west in Baugh avenue past a group of passersby who had stopped to watch the hordup from across the street. It was the fourth time Gain had been held up in three years.

Brazilian Marries Show Girl.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The wedding of Naomi Johnson, 19 years old, a former show girl, to John Murinelly Cirne, 27 years old, a Brazilian delegate to the Sesqui-centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, was announced yesterday. The wedding was performed by Deputy City Clerk McCormick. Cirne once was a secretary attached to the Brazilian Embassy at Wash-

Judgments for Masonic Temple. Judgments totaling \$2388 in faor of the Masonic Temple Association against delinquent subscribers to the new Masonic Temple Fund were rendered yesterday by Circuit Judge Mix. The decrees were in 18 suits and were rendered

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By J. Roy Stockton.

Rogers Hornsby will try to play this afternoon in the second game of the series with the New York Glants, although he was hit in the right eye by a baseball and forced to retire from yesterday's contest. The eye was closed shortly after the game, but applications of ice relieved the swelling and Dr. Rob-Rogers Hornsby will try to play relieved the swelling and Dr. Robrelieved the swelling and Dr. Rob-ert F. Hyland, club physician, said this morning that Hornsby was de-termined to play if he could find his way around the field without his way around the field without Williams if,

guide.
Hornsby was injured in the ninth Miller cf. McManus 3b. morns by was injured in the minth inning. With two down, Emil Memanus 3b, Regan 2b, Schang c, Hauey 3b, Schang c, Hauey 3b, Schang c, Gerber ss, Gaston c, Zachary p, Welzer p, Welzer p, Schot a double to left center. There was no chance to get Meusel at was no chance to get Meusel at second, and, as the Giant did not try for third, Douthit's return to try for third, Douthit's return to the second, and the second and s

Forced From the Game.

"It felt like Jack Dempsey had hit me." Hornsby said in describing the accident. He was forced is forced to remain on the bench.

guise if Hornsby were forced to rest for a few days. He has been Schang to Gerber. NO RUNS. handicapped during convalescence after an operation for the removal of a carbuncle and his batting has been far below his standard. There is no punch to his swing. How-ever, he feels that the team needs him and it is true that he bolsters the infield defensively. Sherdel to Pitch.

Sherdel is due to oppose the threatening Glants in the sec-ond same of the series, and it would be well if the Cardinals had their back to the wall. But there is no wall. There's nothing against which to brace, unless it be swinging bludgeons and Sherdel's pitch-

For the Giants are pounding at the door.

With all the talk about a pennant the fact had better not be overlooked that the Cardinals are within three jumps of sixth place. If they jump today and tomorrow and Sunday and the jumps are backward or downward, the team backward or downward the properties of the decision of the team backward or downward, the team backward or downward the team backward or downward the defensively and on the attack.

Breaks Beat Alexander.

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also would have to do their share the eighth Bill Terry batted for of winning meantime to enable the Florence and hit a tremendous Cards to take the big leap from homer, far over the pavilion and third place to sixth. into Grand boulevard.

On the other hand, the Cardiseries. Furthermore, if the doubled to center. Cards were to take the remaining three games from the Giants and Brooklyn were to hand the Pirates With two down in the ninth, Bob three defeats, the Cards could de- O'Farrell dropped a foul tip off

Giants Again Dangerous. figured, it is seen that the three re- and McMullen singled, scoring maining games of the series with Kelly the Giants are very important in-

MUTT AND JEFF-He Deserved It



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SCHANG GIVES

The Batting Order.

try for third, Douthit's return to second base was merely routine. There was no play. Hornsby put out his hands to take the ball on the first bounce, but it struck a clod and took a bad bounce, hitting him in the eye. The blow knocked Hornsby down.

Forced From the Game.

The game FIRST INNING. BROWNS — Rigney pegged out Melillo. Rice was out, Todt to

from the game and Toporcer took his place, and Toporcer or Flowers will play second today if Hornsby

Mellio. Rice was out, Todt to Welzer. Welzer tossed out Sisler. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Flagstead lined to

SECOND INNING.

Williams to Melillo. Regan popped BOSTON—Todt poped to Melillo. THIRD INNING.

grounded to Todt and Gerber

That's the dark side of the pic-

If the Glants were to take scored on Lindstrom's sacrifice fly. three more games from the Cards.
Then in the Cardinal fourth Billy NO RUNS.
Southworth celebrated Mucher day Glants would have 48 victories and by hitting into the right field pa-44 defeats, and the Cards would vilion for a homer, and Lexter Belli have 48 victories and 45 defeats.
Of course, the Cubs and Dodgers field bleachers, tying the score. In

Southworth walked with tw nals by winning today, can gain down in the Cardinal half, reached half a game on the Reds, who are second on an attempted steal when idle and eliminate the possibility Frisch dropped McMullen's perfect of the Giants passing them during throw and scored when Les Bell

The Tip That Slipped

Then came the deciding break. part on their Eastern invasion in Meusel's bat. It would have been second place. the third strike. Meusel then doubled to left center, Kelly walked, Thus with the its and ands all Jackson singled, scoring Meusel,

Alexander held the Glants to deed. McGraw's team never is easy to beat. It slumped during the was weakening in the ninth and early stages of the race, but it is functioning again. Travis Jackson hard. However, if Bottomley had as back at short and all the regulars are playing where they do their O'Farrell had held that foul tip, best work. Long George Kelley is at first, Frisch at second and the tory instead of being charged with sutfield, with Ross Young in right, a 5-3 defeat.

Baseball Scores Threat of Court McCarty May AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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BOSTON-Flagstead lined to Schang. Rigney singled to right, Sisler. Gerber threw out Rigney. Welzer pulling up at second. Jacobmight be a blessing in dis-Jacobson was safe on Melillo's son walked, filling the bases. Rosenthal flied to Williams.

FOURTH INNING.

Schang flied to Rosenthal. NO singled to left, scoring Williams and Clements said. Schang flied to Rosenthal.

NO RUNS.

Singled to left, scoring Williams and Miller, but when the catcher tried to make third, he was out, Gaston to Haney. Haney threw out Gerwas out trying to stretch the hit, Williams to Meillio. Regan popped

Regan lined to Gerber. BROWNS—Gerber beat out a singled to right. Gaston flied to roller towards third. Zachary

FIFTH INNING.

ing bludgeons and Sherder's pitching craft. And the bludgeons had third on Mellilo's sacrifice fly to center. Mellilo struck out. Righter do their stuff. And Sherdel Flagstead. Rice singled to center, ney made a bare-handed stop of had better put all he has into his scoring Gerber. Rice stole second. Rice's hard smash and threw to story the scoring flow of the stuff. Rice's hard smash and threw to story the scoring flow of the scoring flow of the stuff. The stuff of th

Bottomley fumbled a grounder with Haney and Todt retired Gerber.

ture, of course, but it's possible. And led the ball perfectly, but the turble cardinals have won 48 games and lost 42, while the Giants, in sixth place, have won 45 and lost fourth, when Young tripled and fourth, when Young tripled and fly, McManus pegged out Regan. New York added a run in the fourth, when Young tripled and fly, McManus pegged out Regan. New York added a run in the fly, McManus pegged out Regan.

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Action to Stop Succeed Boland

Clements Declares He Can St. Mary's Man Has Made Keep Dempsey From Fighting Anyone but Wills.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 23 .- Tex Rickard's plans for holding a heavyweight championship fight between standstill today.

ppinion from his attorneys on the sistants last year. validity of a contract which B. E. Clements of the Chicago Collseum of brilliance. He came to the Club claims to hold with Dempsey. school from St. Mary's College in calling for a fight with Harry Wills, Kansas, after making the all-Kan-Sept. 16 and 20.

Clements announced that Paddy losing to Soldan.

fullins, manager of Wills, would In 1924 his basketball team held Mullins, manager of Wills, would arrive Sunday for a conference, and that Wills would be here Monday. Mullins has received \$50,000 binding a match with Dempsey, and awarded by the St. Louis Preparawants to know where the Negro tory League to the member school challenger will finish in the negotiations invloving Rickard, Tunney and Dempsey.

Clements further said his attorneys had assured him that he could go into court and obtain an injunction restraining Dempsey from fighting anybody, anywhere, until he has fought Wills. "I can stop Dempsey from fight-

BROWNS—Williams lined to Rigney. Rigney and Todt retired miller. McManus singled to right. NO limited to left expring Williams and Clements said.

FOURTH INSTAGE.

BROWNS—Williams doubled to ing Tunney and I will stop him, but a fight miller walked. McManus sac of course I cannot make him crawl a through the ropes and fight Wills." For the course I cannot make him crawl a through the ropes and fight Wills." For the course I cannot make him crawl a through the ropes and fight wills." For the course I cannot make him crawl a through the ropes and fight wills." For the course I cannot make him crawl a through the ropes and fight wills.

Haney RICHARDS AND KINSEY RETURN FROM ABROAD

had better put all he has into his corner and there stole second. Rice's hard smash and threw to curves and use discretion when he slister grounded to Todt. ONE Regan, forcing Zachary at second. Sister grounded to Todt. ONE Regan, forcing Zachary at second. Sister floats that slow ball up to the plate. For the Glants are pounding at the door.

BOSTON—Haney walked. Gasther the door.

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Rickard's Plan At St. L. U. High

Good Record as Coach in Three Years' Time.

Tom Boland, head coach at St. Louis University High School for the past three years, has resigned his athletic job to devote all his efforts to a law practice. He will also ran. probably be succeeded by Ed Mchere Sept. 11 or 18 were at a dead Carty, who won his letter as a halfback for three years on the Rickard's plans were blocked. Billiken varsity squad and who is now teaching at the high school. McCarty was one of Boland's as-

Boland's record as a coach has been consistently good; with flashes sas college eleven. In his first year here his gridiron team fell short of the city championship by 6 points,

the city title jointly with Central and during the past season his teams were uniformly strong enough to merit the Lane Trophy record.

BAKER AND FREEMAN **BOX TEN-ROUND DRAW**

NEW YORK, July 23.—Sammy Baker and Tommy Freeman boxed 10 rounds to a draw in Madison Square Garden last night. It was BROWNS—Williams doubled to ing Tunney and I will stop him, but of course I cannot make him crawl through the ropes and fight Wills,"

To an stop Dempsey from fighting the fight was provided to be a fair decision for there never was a bout that was closer. Baker had a margin in the early rounds and through the ropes and fight Wills,"

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draw.
The bout between Harry Wallach TH INNING.

— Zachary singled to lilo struck out. Rig
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Vincent Richards of New York and Howard Richards of New York and Howard Suddenly discovered that Wallach

LIVERPOOL, July 23.—W. M. G. Singer's Sparus, by Gainsborough out of Flying Spear, today won the Liverpool cup of £2000 from a field of eight.

The betting against Sparus was 13 to 8, against Invermark 8 to 1 and against Donzelon 10 to 1.

Hyan is now in Chicago where it is scheduled to meet Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute bantam, in a 10-round battle at the White Sox Park tomorrow night.

MISS VAN WIE WINS ILLINOIS GOLF TITLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NILES, Ill., July 23.— Miss Vir-NILES, Ill., July 23.— Miss Virginia Van Wie of the Beverly Hills Country Club today won the Chicago Women's Championship Golf Tournament here, defeating Mrs. Melvin Jones, of Olympia Fields, 3 and 2 in the final round.

Racing Results At Empire City.

At Homewood.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
The Runt (R. Jones) ... 6.50 4.10 2.80
By the Associated Press, Spanish Rose (F. More) by the Associated Fress.

mile) ... 3.20 2.70
Doen Fire (R. Finnerty) ... 3.80
Time, 1:16 2-5. Lupine, Kia, Lady in Gold also ran.

Charley Weinert of Newark, N. J., SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur. and Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolongs:
Lady Lura (J Heupel) 9.10 5.40 4.30 lis, Ind., heavyweights, have been carrie Belle (R. Peter-Lary Lary (J. Heupel) 9.10 5.40 4.30 auspended indefinitely and their today, 6-1, 6-0, in the final purses for their bout last Wednesday, Winnie Stuart, Kum Kalessi and Olo day night in Los Angeles were conday.

At Coney Island.

FTRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Ragtime (R. Harrington) 4.00 3.20 2.00
Ada Blackjack (L. Pichon) 5.20 3.80
*Mikado (Smith) 6.20
Time 1:11 3-5. Marvin May, Sarah
Day, High Price, Adolphus, Sam Mengel,
Amir, Forest Lore and *Zero Hour also

At Maple Heigths. Weather clear; track fast.

MAPLE HEIGHTS SCRATCHES. MAPLE HEIGHTS SCRAIGHES,
First race—Serbian, Sinvona, Polly May,
St. Gerard. Second race—Miss Nan, Deadfall, War Boy, Ailsa Air, Assent, Private
Seth. Third race—Rill. Fourth race—
Meddling Seth, Helen of Troy, Ormzleigh,
Rock Bottom. Fifth race—Big Sapp. T.
H. Everett, Eleanor W. Miss Emerson,
Mediator Jr. Sixth race—Red Mill. Mcitina, Bobble Brown, Spper Lady, Seventh
race—Bunbury, Barberry, Jet. Purity, Sister Helene. Eighth race—Expressive. Capt.
Adams, The Plainsman, Ilena.

At Kenilworth. Weather clear; track fast.

KENILWORTH SCRATCHES. First race—Therssa Joan, Natrolight.
Half Shot. Third race—Buddle Brown, Director, Gambling Tony, Tod Renesor,
Brother John. Fourth race—Kop the Coin.
Fifth race—Royal Flar, Isaman, Cuco,
Mountain Chief, William Diggins. Sixth
race—Moon Magic, Cavalcadour II, San
Hedron, Gipsy Flyer, Prince Direct. Seventh race—Rachel Potter, Geo. Dever.

At Dorval Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

DORVAL PARK SCRATCHES. Second race—Help at Law, Roy C, Dr. Chas, Wells, Fear, Dancing Fawn, Rachel D, Auction B, Miss Vaal. Third race—Powder. Sixth race—Lampus. Seventh race—Marial Barton, Gus R, Hailu Wise Guy, Tarnhelm, Ifs and Ands, Brush Boy.

STEADMAN AND NOT **BUTCH MAY GET BOUT**

a view of giving him the bout in the event Butch fails to sign ar-ticles today. Cook has made epplication to the

door show at the Battery arena T. Richards' Invermark was second and Sir H. Meux's Donzelon was third. Sparus won by four lengths, while three-quarters of a length separated the second and third.

Good show at the Battery arena door show at the Bat

Hood Defeats Mason.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 23.—Jack Ho

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of Boston, seeded Number Boxers Suspended, John Bar of Dallas, and Wil

foul fighting.

cision, said it was improbable that either fighter ever would be per- YANKEES PURCHASE mitted to appear again in a Call-

CINCINNATI, O., July 23 .- William Halpin, general manager of the Coney Island Jockey Club which operates the Coney Island race track near here, announced last night that he had resigned his position.

He refused to amplify the statement. Internal discussion among ment. Internal discussion among the St. Louis series and will be

Purse Confiscated puts them in line to meet their

Weinert and Wiggins.

FIRST RACE—Lady Inver won; Friedj Sansen second: Moramine third.
SEIOND RACE—King Jimmy won; St. Ichine second: Irish Marine third.
THRED RACE—Bruns won; Alkali Ike econd; Gold Button third.

Drastic Action Against

William of the condition of

day. The finals will be played Strelinger, in announcing his de- morrow.

y the Associated Press

Louis Thalheimer, National Court doubles champions, in semifinals this afternoon

fiscated when they appeared here yesterday before Seth Strelinger, mark yesterday, Tilden van chairman of the State Athletic Edward G. Chandler of Call

the youthful star off his feet. The punishment, said to be the in its decisiveness. Chandler most severe the commission has thrown out of the tournament yet dealt out to fighters, followed straight sets that took exactly the awarding of the fight to Wein- minutes to play. Tilden score ert on a foul at the end of the game. fourth round. Weinert had been warned earlier in the fight for low the only singles scheduled for

fornia ring MANAGER OF CONEY ISLAND TRACK RESIGNS

aces and dropped only one serv The Harada-White match

VETERAN SEVERE By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 23 .- The York Americans have pu Hank Severeld, veteran cate from the Washington Ame League Club, Manager Miller gins announced here yesterda Within the last few days

New York stockholders of the club for some time. Bengough and is understood to be responsible for Halpin's leaving the organization.

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Harada and Lewis White ponents in Today's Long

By 'he Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Ju

The meteoric Tilden was h

ournament today. Spectators

have watched his dazzling on

through the ranks of lesser at

on the arid courts of the Lo wood Cricket Club turned the

eyes instead to the fight between

Takeichi Harada of Japan Lewis White of Austin, Tex.,

the right to oppose the champ Upset in Doubles.

The first upset in the men's les came today when Malco

Hill and Henry L. Johnson Jr.,

ere defeated in straight sets

llison of Fort Worth, Tex

low-Texans, Lewis N. White

In the other brace of the do

semifinals William T. Tilden

Warren F. Goen of Kansas

A. L. Wiener, both of Philade

Springfield, Mass., and Berkel

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Minor League Results.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Browns at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Washington.

EYE BROWNS BUY SHULTE, MILWAUKEE OUTFIELDER, VALUED AT \$125,000

nese Plays an for Right Meet Tilden

and Lewis White Op. in Today's Longwood ennis Eemifinal

LINE, Mass., July 22. tched his dazzling sweep the ranks of lesser stars tead to the fight between

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n F. Goen of Kansas City State boys' championsh -1, 6-0, in the final match thur D. Noble of Newto orrid sun that sent the neter past the 115-degree

G. Chandler of Californ hful star off his feet ill's victory was crushing out of the tournament sets that took exactly to play. Tilden scored dropped only one serv

arada-White match singles scheduled for to e finals will be played to

ES PURCHASE

veteran catche in his catching depart-in his catching depart-at Collins, hard hitting ag catcher, strained a liga-his side while running ang in the last game a ouls series and will be out time. Bengough, another of pitcher, has had a recur-his arm trouble.



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LAMOTTE, C. ROBERTSON AND JONNARD, IN ADDITION TO CASH, GIVEN FOR STAR

Amount of Money Involved in Deal Not Given Oue by Management but Secen Clubs Were Seeking Shulte -Price Said to Be Highest in City's History.

Business Manager Bill Friel of the Browns announced this morning that the club had purchased Fritz Shulte, outfielder, from the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Friel said Milwaukee would receive cash and three players, Shulte to report to the Browns next spring, with Bob Lamotte, utility infielder, going to Milwaukee immediately.

Friel said the club had decided figured they were in the running not to disclose the amount of cash because they had sent Beck, a secpaid for Shulte but declared that ond sacker. When this athlete was he player, if sold in the open mar- recalled, however, Milwaukee deket, would have brought \$125,000. cided that the two pitchers were

Without doubt Shulte, regarded as the greatest prospect in the minor leagues this season, is the slugger. by a St. Louis club.

out unofficially as \$60,000. Shulte was sought by every club

in the major leagues and it is known that the bids were as high as \$100,000. The Browns were given first consideration because they sent help to the Milwaukee club early in the season, when the club early in the club early in the season early in the season early in the season early in the club early in the season early in the club early in the club early in the club early in the club early in the c team needed added strength in the made in organized baseball over a ennant race. stretch of battles.

Charley Robertson was sent to The new Brownie is a right-

Jonnard on option. Lamotte is being sent to Milwaukee on option. age. According to those who have seen him in action, he can do evfinal settlement of the deal, but if hill, Brownie scout, recently stated Milwuakee wants other players, that "Shulte was the best player they may be returned and others to come up since George Sisler sent until Milwaukee is satisfied. broke into the majors."

most expensive player ever bought | Shulte, according to latest aver ages of the association, has a swat Last year the Browns paid cash mark of .401 for the season and and players for Oscar Melillo of has scored 105 runs, more than any Milwaukee, the cost being given player in the two major leagues has been able to tally.

Hits .510 in 23 Games

Milwaukee outright and Claude handed batter and is 22 years of They are likely to figure in the erything and do it well. Ray Ca-

The Milwaukee club has a great The latest acquisition of the record for sending stars to the big golf tournament toady.

Browns has been one of the stars tent. Among those sold by Owner B. E. Stein, Seattle, v. of the American Association this Borchert are Oscar Melillo, now season and was sought by every starring at second base for the major league scout. Harry Grab-iner, secretary of the White Sox, Hauser of the Athletics and Glenn

stated that he would pay \$25,000 more than any big league team offered.

However, the Browns had the inHowever, the Browns had the in-

Highlands Wins Swimming Event

Victorious in W. A. A. U. Meeting at Home Pool; Stephens Stars.

The Highlands team won the Western A. A. U. swimming meet last night at the Highlands pool, scoring 82 points. Lorelei was second and Coliseum third.

Francis Stephens of Highlands finished first in three events, the 50, 100 and 200-yard free style

SALE OF CHANCE PLAY TO J. E. WIDENER FOR \$150,000 REPORTED

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 23

R EPORTS were current in racing circles here today that Chance Play, famous 3-year-old race horse, has been sold by the Log Cabin Stud to J. E. Widener for \$150,000. Sam Keen, trainer for Wide-ner, said the horse had been removed to the Widener stables on cabled instructions from Mr.

Widener, now on his way from



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One out, runners on first and second. Batter pops fly behind first base. Umpire call batter out when ball falls to ground. Was he right? A friend contends an "infield fly" must be inside the diamond. I hold it is an "infield fly" if an infielder can handle it. Who is right?—

You are right in your conten-tion. The particular case you mention depends on whether the fly was within reach of an in-

If batter bunts safely on the third trike is he out?—BOY S.

Pacific Coast Golfers Lead

tage Over Knepper and Hisert.

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn., morning 18 holes in the semifinal matches of the Western amate

B. E. Stein, Seattle, was 2 up on Hisert of Chicago.

In becoming 2 up on Knepper after the morning 18, Stein shot a 38 on the second nine, while Knepper required 40. Square at the turn, Stein won

the tenth with a birdle three. Each needed an extra stroke on the twelfth, but Stein took the fourteenth when Knepper missed his putt. They halved the remaining holes. Their cards: Stein .3 3 5 5 4 5 5 4 4-38-76

4 3 5 5 5 5 5 4 4-40-77 RUTH CATCHES BALL FROM PLANE; KNOCKED

DOWN THREE TIMES NEW YORK, July 23.-After missing several and being thrice knocked from his feet, "Babe" Ruth caught the seventh baseball tossed from a speeding airplane at Mitchell Field yesterday during a benefit stunt performance for the

itizens' military training camp. The first ball, dropped from an alitude of 1000 feet while the plane an hour, was lifted far an hour, was lifted far out of the fielder's reach, as was the second and third. The fourth, tossed from an altitude of 250 feet, was twisted by the wind just as "Babe" got himsef full under it. It struck him full on the chest and he went down. He arose, declaring the thing "had the kick of a bullet" and made ready for another attempt. After a long run Ruth was struck on the shoulder by the fifth ball and went down. der by the fifth ball and went down again. The sixth he caught, but the elusive pellet broke through his hands, hit his chest and down he RY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

went again.
Capt. H. H. McClelland took his capt. H. M. McClelland took his plane up once more, flew it at the same speed and at a height of about 250 feet tossed over the seventh ball. This time "Babe" danced all over the field, following the erratic clear of the seventh ball. descent of the ball, as it was jerked this way and that by the wind. It smacked his glove clean and full and he staggered under the impact, but held it.

Tomorrow's Municipal League Games.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Fairground Park—No. 1, National City vs. Feedder, 2:45: No. 3, Gold Dust vs. Tower Camp, 2:45: No. 6, Century vs. Filgrim A. A. 2:45: No. 6, Century vs. Filgrim A. A. 2:45.

CRAFTSMEN LEAGUE.
Forest Park—No. 8, Cache vs. Polar Star, 3; No. 10, Euclid vs. Beacon, 3; Carondelet Park—No. 1, Wellston vs. Good Hope. 3.

EMPLOYED BOYS' BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE.
Concordia Park—No. 2, Home Service vs. Forbes, 2; No. 2, Home Service vs. Forbes, 2; No. 2, Home Service vs. Finmetts, 4.

First of the climinations in the Employed Boys' League:
Murphy Grounds—Geitz vs. Maple-Wood, 20, National, 1905. rood. 2.
INTERNATIONAL SHOE LEAGUE.
Concordia Park—No. 1, Peters vs. Concordia Park No. 2. Cherokee vs. Marquette Park No. 1, Hickory vs. Frieden-Shelby, 3; No. 1, Hickory vs. Marquette Park—No. 2. Cherokee vs. Frieden-Shelby, 3; No. 1, Hickory vs. Glasgyw 3. Carondelet Park—No. 2. Robert J. & R. vs. North Market, 3. EVANGELICAL SENIOR LEAGUE. O'Fallon Park—No. 1, St. James vs. Independent, 3; No. 2. St. Stephen vs. Bethel, 3; 30; No. 3. Zlon vs. Friedens, 3; 30; No. 4, St. Johns vs. St. Matthews, 3. EVANGELICAL JUNIOR LEAGUE. O'Fallon Park—No. 2, Zlon vs. Independent, 1; 30; No. 3, St. Peters vs. Salem, 1; 30. O'Fallon Park—No. 2, Zion va. Independent. 1:30; No. 3, St. Peters vs. Salem. 1:30; No. 4, St. Peters vs. Forcest Fark—"AAA" Mercantile vs. Frigo. 3. No. 2, Royal Arc vs. Triple A. 3, No. 2, Royal Arc vs. Triple A. 3, No. 1, Royal Arc vs. Sherman Park—No. 1, Boosters vs. Engineers. 3; No. 2, Freight Accts. vs. General Accts. 3, Freight Accts. vs. General Accts. 3, Steam vs. County. 3,

3:30. SUNDAY-SCHOOL LEAGUE. Forest Park—1, 19, 6, 7, 9, 18, 11, 12, 3.

HORNSBY'S Southworth Hits Home Run Star Oarsmen to To Celebrate Mueller Day Participate in

But Heine Gets a Double and Scores First Run and the Giants Win-Hornsby Has No Reason to Regret Exchange of Outfielders.

By Herman Wecke.

Clarence Franklin Mueller, known in baseball circles as "Heine" Mueller, president of the Grand-Dover Penuchle Club, was tendered a day at Sportsman's Park yesterday. It was occasioned because it was the South Sider's first visit to St. Louis since he was traded to Sunday at Creve Coeur Lake, will New York, June 15. And Heine is scheduled for another day, already bring together some of the best yet. It will come Sunday when the Giants make their final appear-

Cardinals.

While Heine was being honored, the figures bring out the following: Billy Southworth, the player who came to the Cardinals in exchange for Mueller, was looking on. He may have been longing for a day, Maybe he wasn't. Maybe South-worth is just one of those ballplayers who crave base hits. It's almost a certainty that Billy Souththe Cardinals next appear in New

Look at the Home Run And while the presents were bethere was no one who could con-vince Rogers Hornsby, manager of spite the fact that Mueller. This de-crew of the South Side Boat Club the Cardinals, that he made a mistake when he traded the "Flying Five Homers for Southworth." for the Cardinals this season than Heine Mueller.

Southworth has driven in 24

golfers were leading after the Giants. And that's the principal addition to the Cardinals. Mueller is having two days in St. probably will say: "Let Heine have his days, he's entitled to them,

And what have the two demon but give me Billy Southworth.' athletes done since they changed In the first meeting between the Rudy Knepper, Chicago, and Frank
Dolp, of Portland, Ore., playing a
brilliant 69, was 6 up on Kenneth
Hisert of Chicago.

Athletes done since they changed clubs on June 15, while the Cardinals were in the East? It is always and one run, with a swat is true, then Hornsby's belief that one hit. Southworth's was a hom-Southworth would prove more val- er and Heine's a double. Billy

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at St. Lonis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Mil'ukce 60 33 .645 Toledo 44 46 .480 L'isville 59 35 .628 St. Paul 43 52 .453 In'apolis 58 38 .617 M'apolis 45 2.447 K. City 49 47 .510 C'umbus 20 74 .213

WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Ft.Smith 20 9 .690 Joplin 11 18 .379 Sprfield 20 9 .690 Ok'ulgee 11 19 .367

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Salina 15 4 .780 Ark.City 9 11 .450 Enid 10 8 .356 Toeka 8 11 .421 Topeka 8 11 .421 Blackwell 5 14 .263

COAST LEAGUE. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. L.Ang'es 86 30 629 Seattle 53 56 .486. Sac'ento 60 49 .550 Portland 50 59 .459 Oakland 55 50 .524 Hollyn'd 48 61 .440 Mission 54 52 .509 S.Fra'co 44 64 .107

TEXAS LEAGUE. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. S.An'nio 58 40 .592 Shre'ort 48 50 .490 Dallas 55 41 .573 Houseon 48 54 .471 Reau'nt 51 40 .510 W. Falls 44 55 .444 Ft. W'th 48 47 .505 Waco 41 57 418

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Ba'more 65 34 657 Rofester 49 50 495 Toronto 62 39 614 J. Club 53 55 439 Buffalo 59 42 584 Syracuse 36 61 371 Newark 58 42 580 Reading 25 74 253

b. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. dines 56 39 .589 Tuisa 51 49 .510 City 56 43 .566 Denver 47 48 495 Joe 52 47 .525 Lincoln 40 56 .417 ha 48 46 .511 Wichita 38 60 .388

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Today's IF

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 5-8-1, Cardinals 3-Browns 5, Boston 4 (11 innings).

10-1. Batteries: Barnes and Flor-Batteries: Wingard, Davis and ence, McMullen; Alexander and Schang; Harriss, Ruffing and Gas-

Pittsburg 14-21-1, Brooklyn 2-8-4.
Batteries: Yde and Gooch; Barnes,
Boehler and O'Nell.

New York 13-17-2, Chicago 1011-0. Batteries: M. Thomas, Braxton, Jones and Skiff; A. Thomas,

Central States

Junior Events of Regatta to Be Decided at Creve Coeur Lake Tomorrow.

The Central States Rowing reoarsmen in the country. Junior races will be held tomorrow, with the seniors Sunday.

Two of the greatest scullers in the Cardinals has batted to a the country, Charles R. Miner and
Fred Reichers of the Lincoln Park
Boat Club of Chicago are entered
Bottomley, Cardinals
Wilson, Cubs
Simmons, Athletics percentage of .317, whereas Mueller, a participant in 27, Fred Reichers of the Lincoln Park owns a mark of .282. That's a margin of 35 points in favor of in the senior race. Lincoln Park Lazerri, Yankees LEADING RUN SCORERS. Southworth, Hornsby and the also has four other entrants in As a member of the St. Louis this event and is expected to cap-club, Southworth has gone to the bat 126 times and crackel out 40 Robert Bodach, bow, and Charles safeties. Mueller, as a Giang, in Miner, stroke, represent the same safeties. Mueller, as a Giant, in Miner, stroke, represent the same 110 trips to the plate has made 31 club in the senior doubles and are ing distributed and "Heine" was hits. The former New Yorker has expected to have little trouble in being cheered by his home folks, scored 29 runs for the Cardinals, winning.

of Quincy, composed of Hussong, bow: W. Arp, No. 2; P. Arp, No. 3 Dutchman" from down on Dover place for Billy Southworth. Days may come and days may go, but Hornsby always will contend that Southworth is a better ballplayer for the Cardinal has hit four doubles, one triple this second them.

pionship. The senior barge is expected to Some year, maybe in 1927.

Some year, maybe in 1927.

Ieine will be a better ballplayer.

Thus, the figures seem to indi
This crew has won practically all

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LEADING HITTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Hargrave, Reds. .52 148 20 58 .392
Breasler, Reds. ..68 232 45 86 .371
Grantham, Pirates.77 235 32 83 .353
Herman, Dodgers.78 281 40 90 .352
Bell. Cardinals. ..91 337 49 117 .347
Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals. .410.

by, Cardinals, .410.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Fothergill, Tigrs. 59 190 35 78 .411 Ruth, Yankees... 91 297 87 111 .374 Manush, Tigers. . 74 244 49 91 .373 Falk, Chiengo... 93 352 57 129 .366 Meusel, Yankees... 66 260 52 95 .365 Lender a year ago today: Cobb,

Player. Club.

LEADING BASE STEALERS. Cuyler, Pirates

Toung, Giants
Tunnefield, White Sox...... Frisch, Ginnts ... Douthit, Cardinals LEADING PITCHERS. Player. Club. W. L. Pate, Athletics ... 8 0 10
Jones, Cubs ... 7 1 .8
Marberry, Senators .. 6 1 .8
Braxton, Yankees .. 6 1 .8
Ruether, Senators .. 11 3 .7
YESTERDAYS HOME RUNS,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sarazen-Smith Play-Off Is Set For Tomorrow

Greatest Golf Tie in History Will Be Resumed With 18-Hole Morning Round.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Gene Sarazen, former national open champion, and MacDonald Smith, Western and Long Island open title-

holes of the Metropolitan championship at the Salisbury Country LEADING HOME RUN SLUGGERS. Club near Garden City, N. Y., last week, these two were deadlocked at 286 strokes. Last Sunday at the end of the first playoff round each registered 70, three under par and in the second they posted 73 and no decision was forthcoming.

At the end of the second playoff round they had pased the record reached by Willie MacFarlane and Bobby Jones in the national open at Worcester, Mass., in 1925, when MacFarlane won the title by a single stroke on the thirty-sixth extra hole.

There roust be a decision in the Metropolitan and the players agreed to meet in an 18-hole test tomorrow morning and again in the afternoon if it is found necessary. Sarazen won the Metropolitan crown at Grassy Sprain, a year ago.

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WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Joplin 5, Fort Smith 0. Springfield 7, Okmulgee 5. \$26·50 COAST LEAGUE. ywood 6-2, Sacramento 4-3. Francisco 2, Missions 1. land 5, Portland 4. Angeles 4, Seattle 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 11, Kansas City 6. Milwaukee 1, Toledo 0. Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 2. Louisville 5 St. Paul 1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga 4 Little Rock 2. Birmingham 12 Mobile 7. Memphis 13-3. Nashville 10-4. New Orleans 5. Atlanta 1.

THREE I LEAGUE. Evansville 11, Decatur 3, Springfield 7, Peoria 5, Bloomington 4, Quincy 1, Danville 2, Terre Haute 0,

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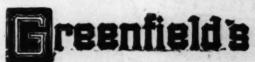
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YOUNGSTER IS SMOOTH WORKER AT PIVOT SACK

Sisler's Team Will Have Something to Say About 1926 Flag Winner -Nevers to Pitch Game Tomorrow.

By a Special Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, July 23.—If those St Louisans who are after George Sisler's scalp would watch his like Schalk, with his great experi-Brownles and himself perform here ence, would help a lot in Boston, there would be a comnot have a very high place in the clency, it is a dollar to a doughcertainly know how to outguess and division

St. Louisward Wednesday was the circuit. the players are hustling. As lar as local fandom is concerned, it is local fandom is concerned, it is George Sisler says he will pitch

The Browns are not the hardesthitting club in the circuit, but there Stanford fullback, who was named isn't a club that wouldn't swap for all-America honors last year. Infields. Hardly an inning has bassed in the present series that Gerber, Melillo and Sisler have not first appearance in any gulse beturned something sensational. As a fielding second sacker, Melillo already has qualified as one of the smoothest performers in the circuit and without doubt he is the sensation of the recruits appearing By the in the league this season.

Recently, while the Browns were handing it to the slipping Yanks, Gerber, Melillo and Sisler turned in four double plays. The ability with which the first two mentioned players are working at the keystone is reflected in these

The Red Sox played pennant ball against the White Sox, but in the DRAKE U. WILL BAR with the Browns have slipped back into wicked ways.

Schalk, veteran catcher of the White Sox, has about served his apprenticeship with the team. He is one of the very best thinkers in baseball and state of the very best thinkers in Simpson. is one of the very best thinkers in baseball and would do lots of good on a club like the Red Sox.
Under baseball law, Schalk has the privilege, in the event waivers are privilege, in the event waivers are anted of going where he wills. As the Boston staff of pitchers cludes youngsters like Wiltse, Welzer. Ruffing and Russell.

Loans

\$35,000 "Invested" At the Track on Madison Derby

A BOUT \$35,000 was "invested" at the track last night A on the Madison Kennel Club's greyhound derby. This three or four times the mount wagered on the average race, and does not include the bets laid with bookmakers here and on the East Side who operated "future" books.

With the close of the meeting tomorrow, two carloads of greyhounds will be shipped to ther tracks, one to the new establishment at Montreal, Canada, and one to Erlanger, Ky., which is a short distance from Cincinnati.

A carload left last week for Butte, Mont.

A First Division Club. With Vangilder, Giard, Wingard plete turn about. The Browns may and Davis showing increased effiand Davis showing increased effiTrey Ross finished second American League sun, but they nut that the Browns will take the Knocklofty third and Fat Chance upward path. The club is a first organization and will have lots to say about where the The double header which went pennant will go in Ban Johnson's

Gerber may not bit as often a tipoff. It was proved again yester- some of his pals, but his fielding is day when the Browns won, 5-4. in always the talk of this town. Quina 11 innings. It is hot here and that and Lee Fohl would give half the or the outside position, Sunny Conmay have something to do with Sox outfit to have him teaming the Browns' success. Nobody is alongside Regan. Dill Jacobson is making Flagstead step for the favor of the fans here. Against Winthe players are hustling. As far as gard and Davis he had five out of with a nice lead. General Buster

is so low in the league standing. Ernie Nevers in one of the games and Sunny Concern dropped back tomorrow. Ernle is the famous ous Red Grange. It will be Ernie's

2-YEAR-OLD TROTTER

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 23.—A grand circuit 2-year-old trotter went a mile under 2:10 for the first time this year when Ben White's Last night's the this year when Ben White's that Chenault took the second heat of the Columbia Hotel Stake here yesterday in 2:0914.

The White filly had been obliged to trail Hollyfood Shella in the double killings. It is about time that the St. Louis fans realized that the Browns lead the league in two-play killings this season. When the most recent averages were issued they had turned 89.

The Red Sox Need Help.

The Red Sox played pennant ball

ever, and the charges were dropped.

Last Night's Fights.

Mitchell Field, fought a draw with Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Ark. (10). Tommy Cello. San Francisco, defeated Pal Moran, New Orleans (10).

Albany, N. Y.—Frankie Genaro, New York, fought a draw with Wille Darcy, New York (12).

London—Jack Hood, Birmingham, defeated Harry Mason, Leeds, for British welterweight championship (20).

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Sunny Concern First in \$2000 **Greyhound Derby**

12,000 Spectators, a Record for U. S., Sees Female Beat Field of Seven.

By Jack Alexander.

The local commissioner who made Sunny Concern an 8 to 5 shot in his future book on the Madison Kennel Club's \$2000 Derby, must have had experience as a country banker of the Horatio Alger type. Last night before a jammed-in mass of 12,000 persons, MALONE IS OFFERED clutching colored tickets, Sunny loped twice around the track at the head of the best greyhounds in the establishment and won hand-

:54.3 for the half mile, :1.13 over the world's record. She is a brindle 3-year-old.

Only Female in the Field. The only female in the group of eight candidates for the purse and starting out of the eighth box, cern showed her superiority on the first lap, gaining ground steadily on the leaders and passing the judge's stand for the first time forced the pace in the second swing around the quarter-mile oval to second for a respite, but put on a spurt in the stretch that won for her by a length.

She was still fresh and, eluding the attendants, sped around the track for an extra lap, pursued by three other hounds who were dripping at the gums.

Polite concern might better have described the winner's way of ac-STEPS A FAST MILE cepting the blanket of roses emblematic of her victory. Frank C. Lawman of Severy, Kan., her owner, received the large silver cup

Last night's crowd was by far the largest of the meeting. The stands were crowded, aisles packed The White filly had been obliged and every available bit of standing

The promoters said the crowd was the largest in the history of greyhound racing and bettered by STAR HIGH JUMPER 1500 the attendance records for They lack the pep a winning ball by the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 23.—The that Bob Quinn is searching around for a chance to build up.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 23.—The Des Moines Register says today that the doors of Drake University

Fall Meeting Probable. Some doubt was expressed as to whether a fall meeting would be

held but it will take a lot of selfabnegation on the part of the promoters to pass it up. Promoters are not noted for passing up good things.

One of the most forlorn figures last night was a man trying to find the small pieces of a winning ticket his wife had torn up by mistake and thrown to the ground near a refreshment stand. He will get new finger-nails eventually but he probably didn't get his ticket.

Last Night's Results.

Last Night's Results.

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Jack Howard . \$4.20 \$3.60 \$2.80
Wildest Robble . \$9.80 \$3.80
Filler King, Oakland Cal also ran.
SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lady Sonora . \$15.40 \$7.20 \$3.40
Relie's Cannon . \$7.60 \$3.80
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Filler Race—Futurity course:
Pearline . \$16.20 \$7.00 \$5.00
The Dictator . \$9.60 \$5.40
The Dictator . \$9.60 \$5.40
Time . \$0.3-5. The Killer, Robin, Leighton Forrester, Rodeo also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Captain Raby . \$22.20 \$10.60 \$6.00
Filler Pinkey . \$3.80
Time . \$26. Dr. Dawling, Mon Aml, Lost
Chord, Alice Aliy also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Madison Derby, one-half
mile:
Sunny Concern . \$4.80 \$3.40 \$3.20 ntle:
\(\text{unny Concern} \) \$4.80 \$3.40 \$3.20
\(\text{try Ross} \) \$8.00 \$3.00
\(\text{Knockloftv} \) \$4.50 \$4.50
\(\text{Time.} \) 54.3-5. Marshall's Ribbon, General Buster, Bill's Finding, Leo Green 3.50 ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-grateenths mile:
Ruddy Branningan . \$5.40 \$4.00 \$5.00.
Wasterul Girl \$7.60 \$4.00
Lady Splinters
Time. 19 1-5. 1-ich Vice. Clippers.
Dreadnaught, Buckingham. Bromley also so ran. EIGHTH RACE—One-quarter mile hur-Juggler Rock \$22.60 \$8.00 \$4.60

ran.	ing Flash, Black Joe elmonti, Last Call also
	it's Entries.
FIRST RACE.	Three-sixteenth mile:
White Model Daley Blue Bill	Bills Bird
Rabbit Run	The Chancellor
Walter Wade	Ginger Snap II
SECOND RACE-	Rambling Raby One-quarter nile:
White Pop	Lady Sonora
Fiving Ebony	Morvich II
Royal Meadows	McKinley Steam
Rex Jones	
THIRD BACE-	Futurity:
Hugo	Lost Star
Barford Por	Maybe Me
Glorys Lucky Boy. Kookie Dare	Clara Caldron
FOURTH RACE	-One-quarter mile:
Knight of Glen	Extension Cord
Knight of Glen Buddy Brannigan	Extension Cord Dreadnaught
Orniment	Macroon
Miss Black Gold	Orotova Five-sixteenths mile:
FIFTH RACE_I	Five-sixteenths mile:
King Jiggs	Undaunted
Amber Lerrig Cross	Secret Camp
Tecumseh Mac	Farmer Pete Leighton Forrester
STYTHE DACE	Three-sixteenth mile:
Matt Brady	Collin Boy
Proud Athleta	Dora Ridge
Lady Caldron	Charabane
Proud Athlete Lady Caldron Midnight Tony SEVENTH RACE	Buckroadster
SEVENTH RACE	Futurity:
Tecumsan nici	Bills Finding
Desperate Chance	Little John
Clippera	Dear Chum Lost Chord
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Bia K Joe II	Ter Fad Boy
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Lester D Reimonti	Rambino
Last Call	Kine Flash

Chart of Madison Derby

FIFTH RACE-One-	half mile.	Madi	son Ker	nel Clu	b Derby	
PP,	OFF	1/6	3/4	%	STR.	FIN
Sunny Concern8	4	3	1-1	2	1-1/2	1-1
Trey Ross	3	4	2	4	4	2-1
Knocklofty2	8	5	6	3	3	3-nl
Fat Chance7	5	7	7	6	6	4-1/2
Lee O. Green6	7	6	5	5	. 5	5-3
General Buster4	1	1-2	4	1-1	2	5-3
Bill's Finding5	2	8	8	8	7	7-1
Marshal's Ribbon1	6	2	3	7	8	8
Sunny Concern				4.80	3.40	2
Trey Ross					8.00	
Knocklofty						4
Time-:26.2, 54.3, tra	ck fast.	/				
Winner's Owner-F.		n: bri	ndle b.	April.	1923. I	Pedig

Sunny Concern raced as if much the best; went to the front with ease when pressed, disposed of Trey Ross in last few lengths to win in handy fashion. Latter always a prominent factor, closed with determination, but was not good enough. Held Knocklofty safe for the place. Latter moved up courageously in final stages, outgamed Chance for third. Buster set up an early pace, offering keen contention, weak-ened rapidly in final stages. Ribbon was done soon after the quarter. Others were never contenders.

BOUT WITH DELANEY

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bould give his answer after fighting Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., here Tuesday. Mullen said Delaney had agreed to make 165 pounds for the bout.

Malone and Delaney have twice ounced that he has received an ounced that he has received and the same of the same of the same of the same and Delaney have twice ounced that he has received an ounced that he has received and the same an Malone of St. Paul, Minn., an-

moter, to box Jack Delaney, world's light heavyweight champion, in Chicago, next month. Malone said

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BALLOON

Six Horses Are Likely to Start In \$25,000 Race

Injury Will Keep Bagenbag. gage Out of Coney Island Derby Tomorrow.

ree. By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., July 23 .- A field of six starters in the Coney Island Derby, \$25,000 added, to be run tomorrow at the Coney Island track seems assured, although Bagenbaggage, winner of the Latonia Derby, has been scratched because of an injury.

After a final workout at Home wood track, near Chicago, just before Bagenbaggage was to be shipped here, trainer William Harley noticed that the colt had gone nounced that he has received an before been matched to fight, but lame. An examination revealed offer from Jim Mullen. Chicago pro-

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part of a bolt wedged in the frog

sader, Display, Carlaris, Rhinock and Malcolm B. Jr.

Genaro Breaks Arm.

of the colt's hoof.

In order that the Bradley Stable might be represented in the Derby Hurley shipped Boot to Boot. This colt arrived yesterday. The other five probable starters are: Crucial decision. Genaro weighed 115 and Darcy 122. Genaro broke a bone in his left forearm early in

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Louis Yates. Treasurer, Community Estate

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ter Schwandt, 33.

Awakened by a n tchen, Mrs. Emma of 8500 went downst k last night, this husband, Charle She was confronted struck her with ther arrived and

ro stepped from demanded her p tried to pass on, h NIES DRY LAW IS

IN PRIMARY E. B. Clements, mmitteeman, Says Europe Need At MACON, Mo., July 2 eman, yesterday "Prohibition is n

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"We must stand beh nment in it; policy rement of its ettem e rights of the citize Dr. Clements said ti mary in August uld be opened in S

the campaign. nised to come into 163,000 IN LIQUOR IN U. S. COURT HE

Pgest Individual Sounce During Fiscal Pe Ended June Pines aggregating re collected in lique Federal Court here were by far the

year and contribut Ses totaled \$256,686. Other large items edings included \$ rnal revenue mants aggregating \$6 Expenses paid include two district courts

District Attorney's local Secret Service ORE HOMELESS

The Bureau for Hor Community Fund red for 10 per cent ring the last month ase in the number ding to a report ixty-five per cent were alded were alhandicapped, or too large proportion of the or so years old. "dependent aged as

OLICE ARREST 2 MEN

AFTER STORE ROBBERY

at 1400 Benton St., Of-

ficers Report.

mers Admit Looting Shop

North Market Street Police

men in it. To stop the ma-

ine, the police car was driven in

at of it and the two cars col-

prisoners said they were Hauser, 22 years old, and

Schwandt, 33. In their ma-

was a hammer and 29 pair of

stockings. Police reported that two men admitted the burg-

wakened by a noise in the

The house had been ran-

Hazel M. Clark, 27, of 3800

lell boulevard, was approach-

stepped from a driveway

her home at midnight when a

tried to pass on, he struck her

the face, knocked her down and with a purse containing \$16.

IN PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

E. B. Clements, Republican

Europe Need Attention. MACON, Mo., July 23.—Dr. E. B.

nts, Republican national com-

"Prohibition is not the issue.

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There are so many real things Why worry over things should not enter the cam-n? There are the dictatorships ope. What bearing are they to have on the peace of the The fall of the value of ney in France, Belgium and othntries. How will that affect ment that will make us intrable to conditions across the

campaign. A number of school children.

63,000 IN LIQUOR FINES Individual Source of Revaring Fiscal Period Which

deral Court here during the ing them one scanty meal a day, but this is not sufficient for a grown Mrs. Taylor's cousin.

Mrs. Taylor says "Red ng to the annual report of man. source of revenue during ear and contributed much to 1159,368.54 after payment of all enses of the eastern district of

ecret Service Bureau.

of Dependents in City In- of her house and the two women sing, Report Shows.

Bureau for Homeless Men, nunity Fund organization, handkerchief. the last month than in the liminary hearing. endent persons in the city.

years old. "The number n which we live."

ATTORNEYS ASK TWO FEES

Acted for Trustee and Principal Creditor, Latter Having Paid for Winning Suit.

The various capacities in which awyers may appear in one case were outlined a a hearing before Referee Coles yesterday on petitions of Carlyle J. Dunn and John B. Reno, attorneys, for fees in the Junius Chapman bankruptcy pro ceedings dismissed last April at By the Jefferson City Correspondwith a hammer smashed

plate glass window of Mrs. Chapman's cost. Chapman listed debts of \$2000 JEFFERSON CITY, July 23.—An and assets of \$198. The debts intervening petition seeking to were paid by his wife, however, aftfiled his voluntary petition.

on and a few minutes later lest. Hoagland and two detectives new for Dunn, who served as trus- holders of the West Missouri Pow- their call to the witness stand. husband, Thomas, and injures sustained by her when she, and her and common stock of the Pleasant back up their accusations, Smith husband were run down by a truck Hill company. driven by Chapman Nov. 21, 1921. The Missouri Power and Light Dunn is asking for the usual trus-Co. is a subsidiary of the North investigating expenses.

on the ground that Dunn, who or-iginally represented Mrs. Vaughn, Co. of New York, owner of the and Reno, who succeeded him, re-men Knocked Down by ceived 45-per cent of the \$9500 paid of St. Louis. Utilities in 700 com-Mrs. Vaughn by Mrs. Chapman, munities of Missouri, Illinois, lawa who obtained an assignment of her and Kansas figured in the merger. m, Mrs. Emma Crouther, 35 husband's debts when the bank- Stockholders of the West Misold, of \$500 Pennsylvania ruptcy proceedings were abruptly souri Power Co. asserted in their nue, went downstairs at 9:30 terminated last April. Dunn testi-lack last night, thinking it was thusband, Charles, who was terday that he held a contingent the Missouri Power and Light Co. fee contract from Mrs. Vaughn, and for authority to issue \$335,000 in the connection of A. Bruce Bie-She was confronted by a Negro, admitted that he held a contingent struck her with his fist and fee contract from Mrs. Vaughn and charged that the Missouri Power additional that he received 45 per and Light Co. was overcapitalized. Forty minutes later, cent of the sum paid Mrs. Vaughn ther arrived and found his of which \$1000 wa spaid to Reno. scfous on the kitchen The hearing was continued today

and a purse containing \$4 WARRANT TO BE ISSUED IN

Circuit Attorney Sidener Makes Decision After Hearing Detectives Who Raided Office.

A warrant will be issued against Frank Burke, 38 years old, of 2258 Cass avenue, Circuit Attorney Sid-ener announced today after hearing detectives who Wednesday raided a printing establishment at 702-704 Fullerton Building, where 250,000 baseball and weather lot

nen and women arrested.

Burke had been named as the Inte nan who rented the quarters and had signed bonds of several men eman, yesterday afternoon arrested Monday in a similar raid at 319-320 Fullerton Building. Sidener would not disclose the ofquestion of prohibition has fense to be charged in the warrant The Eighteenth but it is supposed it will be estabment is the law of the land. lishing a lottery. Police will enthe duty of all of the officers deavor to persuade other prisoners that that law is enforced, no to act as witnesses against Burke.

STRIKING BRITISH MINERS'

FOOD AND CASH ALLOWANCE oup Kitchens Organized in Coal Districts; School Children Taken Care Of. Cable to the Post-Dispa the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1926.)

CARDIFF, Wales, July 23.-In How can we establish here a the important mining cities and Missouri Power and Light Co. villages of the Rhonda and Monmouth districts the striking miners' strike pay, which seldom ex-Clements said that after the child. Soup kitchens have been

What the miners' wives are com- denied all the charges. MU. S. COURT HERE IN YEAR plaining most about is the lack of clothing, but during this season of his wife used one of Grange's aggregating \$163,048.16 miners, who are not entitled to any made it plain that he did not blame in the workhouse and fined \$100 by relief. The local clubs are offer-level in the workhouse and fined \$100 by relief. Taylor f courts but this is not sufficient for a grown derful boy."

James J. O'Connor. Liquor were by far the largest in-

ble a balance on hand blayer in Kentucky Was on Way to Pea Pickers on New York Farm 4 after payment of all Get Warrant Charging Neigh-Had Sought Shelter in Building;

bor With Theft.

The bucket was left at a well, and left wrecked farm buildings and crops in its twisted path yes and crops in its twisted path yes, the Court of Appeals, with Judges; the Marshal's office, strict Attorney's office and a neighbor of Mrs. Lester had taken it. The 38 injured were pea pickers of authorities in Washington in aparts of a farm near Earlyille. They had sought shelter in a harn when swear out a warrant charging Mrs. had sought shelter in a barn when Lester with theft. Mrs. Lester the storm broke and the building By the Associated Press. HOMELESS MEN AIDED heard the statement and came out collapsed.

guarreled.

Mrs. Hall fired with a revolve.

she was carrying wrapped in a bandkerchief. She was arrested bandkerchief. She was arrested to await a preto aw for 10 per cent more men and brought here to await a pre-

Paul Griffith, National Guard in- local arrangements for the annual ing to a report by Walter R. structor attached to the Adjutant- reunion of the division, which is director of the Bureau.

General's office at the State House to be held here on Sept. 25 and 26.

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presser, of 718 North Eighteenth to be held here on Sept. 25 and 26. He was arrested by a Deputy State the local arrangements group. It at Twentieth and O'Fallon streets disapped, or too old to work. Sheriff at his desk Wednesday on the proportion of the men were the proportion of the prohibition laws. He is alleged to be in Missouri capital city for the pital suffering from a skull injury have solicited haviners for a boothe increase," said Hoy, "probleg ring. Three men, alleged to be a ffair. Approximately two-thirds and bruises. He said he did not remember what had happened. He as a result of the machine members of the ring, also are in points, while the balance were citizen soldiery of Kansas.

West Missouri Power Co. Would Halt Plan of Missouri Power & Light Co.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

Dunn is asking for the usual trus-tee's fee, fixed by statute, plus \$500 American Light and Power Co. and figured in the recent \$150,000,000

additional preferred stock. They laski with dry enforcement. and to provide an adequate depre- long to it.

ciation reserve. It also was charged that persons controlling management of the Missouri Power and Light Co. had only a small investment and that the company was not in a financial First Steps for Improving New condition justifying the additional Illinois Recreation Tract Under stock issue. The company operates utilities in Jefferson Clay. Mexico, Moberly, Kirksville, Boon-

contract now in the courts, they tourist camp in the park. their holdings.

their holdings.

A suit now is pending in Henry County Circuit Court, seeking to compel the stockholders of the West Missouri Power Co. to carry out an agreement to sell the physical property and common stock of the West Missouri Power Co. to the West Missouri Power Co. to the Missouri Power and Light Co.

WOMAN DENIES SHE KISSED RED GRANGE AS HUSBAND SAYS uled for completion in the fall.

child. Soup kitchens have been the common that after the common th

tackling Harold (Red) Grange in Local tradesmen have come to a kissing scene, and otherwise be-Local tradesmen have come to ing more than ordinarily familiar the miners' assistance, either by extending limited credits or consequences. tributing foodstuffs to local clubs. her attorneys today categorically

Mrs. Taylor says "Red is a won-38 PERSONS INJURED WHEN

IN QUARREL OVER BUCKET-BARN COLLAPSES DURING STORM

Heavy Property Loss.

Hail and rain fell in torrents a

moment before the wind swept over panied by a fall of hailstones as

month of 1925, indicating an Militia Sergeant Held in Dry Plot. siding in this city, have formed a LINCOLN, Neb., July 23.—Sergt. booster committee to make the

CALLED BRIBERY IN COURT

Defense at Liquor Trial Says At-

for Such Methods. NEW YORK, July 23 .- The relations between A. Bruce Bielaski.

intervening petition seeking to as Biclaski had admitted acting in the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe. into the store as a er Chapman and several other witwere paid by his wife, however, attention and several other without the Grievance Committee for disbarrhent. In his testimony examination before Referee Coles examination before Referee Coles and Light Co. was several other without the Grievance Committee for disbarrhent. In his testimony Bielaski had acknowledged paying Bielaski had acknowledged paying of agests before he with the State Public Service various sums to Government without the capital stock of the capit s to disposition of assets before he filed with the State Public Service various sums to Government witnesses while they were waiting their call to the witness stand.

Reno is asking \$3000 as attorholders of the West Missouri Powholder of the West Missouri Powholders of the West Missou ney for Dunn, who served as trustee in the bankruptcy case, and cr Co. of Pleasant Hill, Mo., who
Government witness, was brought
claring it appeared clearly to be
The whi

Counsel for William V. Dwver Morris G. Levinson, attorney for Chapman, is opposing all the fees by the Samuel Insull interests of omitted and the case be given disuggested that summing up be rect to the jury, but both the court and the prosecution preferred that the usual summation

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LONDON, July 23.—Assistant

"Bielaski has been engaged by and Light Co. was overcapitalized, the Government to take charge of that its gross and net earnings had investigation of certain liquor decreased materially in the past smuggling cases in New York City." year, that its earnings and prop- Andrews said. "Such cases usually erty were pledged to secure obli- are handled by Maj. Green, head gations of the holding company of the investigation bureau of the controlling its stock and alleged prohibtion force, and Brelaski BASEBALL LOTTERY CASE that the earnings were not suf- is working as an expert with that to be used in the monument. ficient to pay existing fixed charges bureau, although he does not be-

FOR ROAD AND CAMP SITE

\$20,000 Appropriation. First steps to improve Cahokia

tery tickets were seized and 12 ville and several other Missouri Mounds State Park, a 144-acre returned home. tract of land six miles northeast Interest of the West Missouri of East St. Louis, acquired in 1923 Power Co., stockholders in the Mis-souri Power and Light Co., pro-were taken yesterday when State souri Power and Light Co., pro- were taken yesterus, and a landscape of the General Electric Co., died highway engineers and a landscape early today of heart disease at his the remainder of the day and to- fact that if they are required to architect made a survey prepara home in Black Mountain, near morrow touring St. Clair County fact that if they are required to architect made a survey prepara-sell the Pleasant Hill Co., under a tory to constructing a roadway and

will have to accept \$1,039,000 in The land was Parchased by the preferred stock of the Missouri State for \$52,000 to preserve Power and Light Co. and \$514,000 Monks Mound, a large Indian of preferred stock of the North formation, and more than 80 other American Light and Power Co., the smaller ones in the tract, because holding company, in payment for of their historic interest. The site

beautification of the tract.

Actual work will be started with-in two weeks and will be schedmented by the poor relief guardians, who give from their local funds two dollars a week to the mounts. It poncy of law earnested by the poor relief guardians, who give from their local funds two dollars a week to the mounts. The poncy of law earnested by the poor relief guardians, who give from their local geles Thinks Football Star a wonderful Boy.

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DRIVER GETS 30 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE, FINED \$100 Herman Miller, 32, Admits Drink

ing Home Brew Before Colliclothing, but during this season of the year the complaint is not very serious. There is a great deal of suffering among the unmarried and kissed the football player, and wissed the football player.

Miller was charged with collid-

ing with an automobile at Broadway and Soulard street. He admitted today that he had two or three glasses of home brew some hours before the accident, but denied being intoxicated. He appealed

England Bars American Jazz Artist

totaled \$256,686.

Other large items of revenue a varied over a water bucket resultant revenue matters, judguariel over a water bucket resultant revenue matters, judguariel revenue matters, judguariel revenue matters, judguariel over a water bucket resultant revenue and civil of Mrs. Sarah Lester, 30 years old, by Mrs. Armina Hali, 30, who is physically disabled.

The bucket was left at a well, and left wreeked form. Y. July 23.—

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TRIESTE, Italy, July 23. — A storm of hurricané force, accomlarge as plums, swept the northern Adriatic coast today, endangering shipping and destroying crops. The storm continued for three hours, piling up hail in some places to a depth of seven inches. No loss of life has been reported.

Man Found Injured in Street. Ralph Jordan, 36 years old.

UNDER-COVER MAN'S TACTICS I. C. C. APPROVES \$700,000 DEAL FOR SANTA FE RAILROAD

Involves Transfer of Control of Two Liquor Plant Found in Driveway at Lines and Leasings of Consolidated System.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission tion agents raided the H. A. Woer-Government "under cover" man, has authorized the Healdton & enth street, yesterday afternoon, closed a week ago after the bankand Government witnesses in the so-called Dwyer rum ring trial, were classed as "amounting to" so called Dwyer rum ring trial, were classed as "amounting to" so called Dwyer rum ring trial, were classed as "amounting to" so called Dwyer rum ring trial, trol of the Oklahoma, New Mexico the building found about 19,000 Banker Trust Co. have reopened were classed as "amounting to bribery," in the summation of defense counsel today.

Counsel for one of the eight de-Counsel for one of the tight defendants asserted that if an attorney in private practice had acted and to lease the Healdton lines to Co., by purchase of its capital stock pickle plant while the detections

be for 10 years.

MONUMENT TO MISSIONARY PROHIBITION IS IMPOSSIBLE, Dr. Bernard J. Bettelbeim, Mis-

urian, Honored in Japan. BROOKFIELD, Mo., July 22 .-The belated account of the unveiling of the monument to Dr. Bernard John Bettl-heim, pioneer Missourian and the first missionary to Japanese territory, in the Senate from Illinois, in an address Loo Choo Island, has just been re- at the Illmo Hotel, East St. Louis, ceived here. The monument was today, declared that "the repeal or unveiled May 18 last.

buried in Rosehill Cemetery at dacy because the people of the Brookseld, Christians in Japan United States have given it that and throughout the world took up ranking." collection to erect the monument.

Girl's Father Won't Prosecute. leave Ashley. The girl has been

Franklin S. Terry Dies.

19,000 GALLONS OF WHISKY MASH AND STILL SEIZED

Pickle Factory and Four Men Arrested.

Detectives and Federal prohibi-

Chairman Eastman dissented, de- the pickle company had rented its

terday's session, producing Government records and a woman to ernment records and a woman to interstate Commerce Act."

Negro Boys Caught Starting Auto.

Two Negro boys, 13 and 19 years Two Negro boys, 13 and 10 years The New Mexico Central has old, were caught by Raymond disappeared. A warrant was sworn \$410,900 of outstanding capital Whitwell, 4716 Willowood avenue, out for him and today he was brought to the stand in custody of the board are brought to the stand in custody of three Deputy Sheriffs.

Whitwell, 4716 Willowood avenue, Other members of the board are principle The Santa Fe will pay \$700,000 in near Clara and Natural Bridge av- P. Thursby Jr., St. Laouis. cash for the stock held by the Met- enues at 1 p. m yesterday. ropolitan Co., and the lease will were sent to the House of Deten-

mocratic Candidate for Senate From Illinois Speaks at East St. Louis Hotel.

George E. Brennan, Democratic candidate for the United States modification of the Volstead Act is Although Dr. Bettelheim is the dominant issue of my candi-

"It is the one question upper-Six months ago descendants of Dr. most in everybody's mind from the Bettelheim sent an inscribed stone Atlantic to the Pacific," he said. "It has been proved, and admitted by prohibition officials that pro-Arthur Woolbright, a chaffeur hibition as represented by the Volof Ashley, Ill., who was arrested stead act is impossible. The ques-Wednesday in St. Louis after he tion is whether we shall continue had arrived here with Sophia No- a pretense of prohibition that wicki, 18, of Ashley, on a hog makes millionaires of bootleggers truck, was released from the Ash- and that regulates the sale of alley jail yesterday because the coholic liquor, not by law, but by father of the girl refused to prose. the power of gunmen and murdercute him. Woolbright promised to ers in the employ of bootleggers. Brennan arrived last night after

a touring of Madison and Macoupin Counties. His address was de livered at a public reception after the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 23.— which a meeting of county chair-Franklin S. Terry, vice president men and precinct committeemen and parts of Madison County

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TWO GEORGIA BANKS REOPEN AFTER RECENT SUSPENSION

Only One Was Member of Trust Co Grand Jury Investigation.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 23 .- Two man Pickle Co., at \$27 South Elev-small banks in Georgia which of the Compton Heights Christian Bankers Trust Co., have reopened for business. Only one of them, corner of South Grand boulevard however, was a member of the and Flora place was filed yesterday Four Italians who ran from the bank trust company chain, of which by six residents of Flora place. more than 80 suspended activities more than 80 suspended activities after the suspension of business by bauer, Guy B. Fulton and Joseph their fiscal agent.

the Bankers' Trust Co.'s affairs dential street and that an agree-

Optometrists Re-elect Officers. officers were re-elected at the an-The police machine approached to a consolidation of the two carriers of the Missouri Power fense counsel charged in the court in front court L. Raines, Maryville, vice president, and Dr. George J. Erskine, of the church, this congregation acquired the site Jefferson City, serretary-treasurer. Other members of the board are

> 425 Suits Filed in Edwardsville. The office of Sheriff E. R. Deimling at Edwardsville was swamped yesterday with 425 chancery cases, contended, and further we the summons being in diss of corporation suits filed by Attor- ers had no right to res ney-General Carlstrom at Belleville, a part of a program to clean up a The character of this neighborhood number of delinquent corporations had changed and Grand boulevard be required to serve the papers.

FLORA PARK RESIDENTS SEEK TO ENJOIN NEW CHURCH

Suit Directed Against the Con Heights Christian Congregat Proposed Building.

A suit to enjoin the congregation

Flora place is a restricted restment entered into by property owners on the street prohibits the use of any lot between Grand boulevard and Tower Grove avenue for other than residence purpo ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 23.—All They further allege that the Compton Heights! congregation is

by purchase three years ago. feet on Flora place as the site of the church.

"The Grand boulevard frontage is not restricted." Rev. Mr. Coll olution that the Flora place property own-Attor-ers had no right to restrict their leville, street in perpetuity as they did. Several weeks will at this point is now a bu



"Microbe Hunters"



by PAUL DE KRUIF A Romance Made of Facts

This might be called the greatest detective story in all history. The scene is the whole world. The time, the last two centuries. The villain is the disease germ, the silent and unseen murderer that slays babies in warm

cradles and kings in guarded palaces. The detectives are the spectacled men of science who spend their lives studying the mysterious realms and dynasties of microbes on the point of a pin.

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The Story Is Told Without the Use of a Scientific Word or Phrase

The Adventurers-LEEUWENHOEK: PASTEUR: A fighter, a press-agent who made the world see microbes in its sleep, whose dangerous experiments rid mankind of its fear of the mad dog The Dutch janitor who taught hi

SPALLANZANI: The not too saintly Italian priest BEHRING: who made weird experiments on the

self to grind lenses and was the first

breeding of microbes. KOCH: An obscure country doctor who disvered the microbe of tuberculosis.

ROUX: Pasteur's assistant, who discovered how the diphtheria microbe drips

The American who was the first to prove that insects carry dangerous diseases.

Found out how to exterminate ma Who found the antitoxin of diphtheris WALTER REED METCHNIKOFF: and His Volunteers: Their exciting experiments has completely defeated yellow fever.

A Russian who discovered the white blood cells that eat up microbes. EHRLICH: THEOBALD SMITH:

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S. Dickey Are Sufficient. KANSAS CITY. July 23. petition was filed by attorneys tional provision guaranteeing free- naval base early last month

for the defendants and will come dom of speech, makes him a public

.-Ap- settle the points. The petition, among other things, ability of evidence. The petition, among other things, states. The allegations of the combetore George H. English, special commissioner, in a \$3,000,000 libel suit of Walter S. Dickey, against suit ex-Governor Arthur M. Hyde and a party who is in a public posi- fined 150 yen (about \$75) on con-Governor Arthur M. Hyde and a party who is in a publishing a newse executives of the Kansas City
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WRIT OF PROHIBITION SOUGHT

IN \$3,000,000 LIBEL SUIT

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The defendants allege that certain objections made by them have been overruled by the commissioner is not in a public work. PLASTERING, painting, tiling roofs, gramble work; references, comparing allegations of Walter since and they ask the court to provide the property of the defendants and will come of speech, makes him a public of the defendants and will come of ficial in the sense that it is a matter of public concern."

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DEATHS

Lv. St. Louis.

Ar. Monroe.

Ar. Pine Bluff

Ar. New Orleans 5:55 pm.

ANDERSON ROBINSON — Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 21, 1926, at 5:15 p. m. Amelia Robinson (nee John Son, Adrew and Samuel Robinson on Sanuel Robinson, Adrew and Samuel Robinson, Andrew and Samuel Robinson, Andrew and Samuel Robinson, American dear grandmother and mother-in-law. Schauck, and dear mother of Milton E. Schauck, and dear mother of Milton E. Schauck, and dear mother of Milton E. Schauck, and dear sister of Irwin Goetz and Mrs. Salome Goetz and dear sister of Irwin Goetz and the late Henry Goetz, our dear sisteron, Luly 24, at 2 clock. Interment in Vallagillo Completers, Developed with the late Henry Goetz, our dear sisteron, Luly 24, at 2 clock. Interment in Vallagillo Completers, Developed with the late Henry Goetz, our dear sisteron, Luly 24, at 2 clock. Interment in Vallagillo Completers, Developed with the late Henry Goetz, our dear sisteron, Luly 24, at 2 clock. Interment in Vallagillo Completers, Developed with the late Henry Goetz, our dear sensor, Later dearly beloved with of Harry H. Schauck, and dear mother of Milton E. Schauck, and dear mother of Milton E. Schauck, and dear mother of July 24, at 2 clock. Interment in Vallagillo Complete and Complete

of time will be given.

BURDICK—Entered into rest on Thursday.

July 22, 1926, at 4 a. m., Clarence H.,

Burdick, beloved husband of bella Garner Burdick, dear father of Dr. Jesse J.

and Harold Burdick, and Mrs. Richard B.

Sheridan.

DONNILLY - Entered into rest on Wednes-day, July 21, 1926, at 5:15 a.m., Mary

St. Francis. Donnelly service.

ELLENBUEG Entered into rest Monday, July 19, 1926, at Los Angeles, Cal. Paul Ellenburg, dearly beloved husband of Hattle Ellenburg, dearly beloved husband of Hattle Ellenburg, dear father of Leo and Ernst Ellenburg, space Ellenbu

LIGHTFRITZ-REGNIER - Entered into rest

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In a series of notes he made on traffic management in various citas observed by him on a recent trip, Director Brooks said that his traffic engineer, Reyburn Hoffman, is studying conditions on Mive street from Twelfth to Grand boulevards and on Grand from Laclede to Easton avenues with the view to installing a co-ordinated

Such a plan, which could be perated either automatically or and west along the entire stretch for example, while it stopped north and south traffic. It is the only traffic movement over a considerdetermined whether or not it will be practicable for St. Louis.

Director Brooks was one of a party which made a tour for data micipal auditoriums and his traffic observations were made in-Among the items noticed by him were various types automatic traffic signals some of which had minor points of superiority over the type in use in St. Louis. He came to the c olusion, however, that since \$125,-000 has been spent for 130 signals here, they should be used as long as serviceable, especially since they are regarded as satisfactory. One of the decisions made b Ofrector Brooks on his tour was t lace the painted white line marking pedestrians' lanes at intersections, with permanent meta markers, imbedded in the paving. cost about \$45 a crossing and need no replacement, the passing of traffic keeping them bright and

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FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M.

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JOE JINKS



WHAT MORE CAN I DO ? JIM BIGGER'S LANDLADY

AND LET ME TELL YOU SUMPN' -THAT BIRD HAS FLOWN! HE HAD TO LEAVE AN' LEAVE SUDDEN - THAT BIRD PROBABLY HAD FIFTY DETECTIVES ON HIS TRAIL!



YOU THINK HE'D LEAVE WITHOUT THAT \$ 150,000 UNLESS HE HAD AN



COME ON NOW - PACK UP! LE'S GO HOME !! WE'RE NOW WORTH OVER A HALF A MILLION BERRIES AND WE'VE GOTTA GOTO NEW YORK AN' STEP III

DUMB DORA

THERE'S 250 PEOPLE IN YOUR YARD YELLING TO SEE THE WEDDING YOU PROMISED! NOW SHOW THEM ONE OR GIVE THEM THEIR MONEY BACK I'M C

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JOHN DUMMEYER PAROLED

HERE YOU ARE.

FOLKS - A RADIO L

WEDDING BROADCAST

FROM STATION -

SHE AIN'T SO DUMB

DISTURBANCE CHARGES AGAINST MAPLEWOOD WATER BILLS BASEBALL FANS DISMISSED

Park Is Private Place, Upholding Defense Counsel.

Sportsman's Park is a private place, Police Judge Beck ruled toance charges against five men who ance record of 37,000 was established, took over some that had There they were told that the He was released on parole, partly seats in a patrol wagon.

This was the third setting of the James Carroll had asked for dismissal, on the grounds that general covered a period of a year. disturbance had to be in a public place, and Sportsman's Park was not public. Lon Hocker, attorney for the Cardinals, remarked that was inclined to agree with that, and the motion was taken under advisement.

The men were Harry J. Smith of 1409A Union boulevard, a contractor, and his son, Harry J. Smith
Jr.; Oscar H. Beal, 5020 Garfield

MAN OVERCOME BY HEAT DIES avenue, member of a firm of painters; Edward F. Salland, a salesers; Edward F. Salland, a salesman, 6402 Enright avenue, and Harry A. Wells, a civil engineer, Webster Groves. Judge Beck announced that Hocker still had the right to institute charges of indigital disturbance of the peace.

scious in Street.

A man found unconscious from the heat at Sixth and O'Fallon streets Tuesday and later identified at city hospital as Frank Ziroenka, 903 North Sixth street, died at the street died at the

DROVE CAR WHILE DRUNK, -Married There in

March, 1925. Mrs. Grace Mayberry Lewis toay sued at Clayton to divorce Charles H. Lewis, son of Arch B. Lewis, president of the George D. tonia terrace, Webster Groves.

and S. Conley, 1421 N. 19th, nd M. Gomosy, 3508 N. 11th, nd A. Probst. 4629 N. 22d, and M. McCarthy, 1303 Warren, nd E. Martin, 5517 Gilmore, nd M. Guweiler, 1428 N. Kingsaighhigh speed when under the influ- Maryland and Delaware. ence of liquor. They were married March 19, 1925, and separated Gutweiler, 1428 N. Kingsalg
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L. Maniovana, 8129 S. Broad-July 8, last. She relates that she went to her parents' home in Webster and later tried to effect a rec-onciliation without success. She name, Mayberry.

Chief of Police Orders Muzzles Put

on Those at Large. Two dogs that showed symptoms of hydrophobia were killed yester-day in Belleville by Patrolman Adolph Kaeser with a riot gun. One of the dogs terrorized pupils in the vicinity of the Douglas School, while the other went on a rampage on North Eleventh street. Chief of Police Arbogast has ordered all dogs that are permitted to run at large must be muzzled

Veteran Fireman Given Gold Watch Edward Mulick, known as "Uncle er having served for years as de-Ladder Company No. 18 and En-gine Company No. 52. He lives at 1704 Cora avenue and has been in the Fire Department for

during July and August.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 23.—The Duke of Apulta, young and hansome scion years. Fire of undetermined origin dehands of Premier Mussolini today, stroyed an automobile and The Duke, who gecently returned from Libya, where he served as a home of Warren Deutman, 6121 Colonel with the outposts in the interior, learned to fly in a few day. The loss on the machine was weeks. He piloted his own plane estimated at \$3150 and the garage from Venice to Rome this morning. \$300.

RISE WHEN ERROR IS FOUND

Police Judge Rules Sportsman's Company Says Meter Reader's Mistakes for a Year Were All at Its Expense.

were disagreeably surprised to re- Louis stock broker, yesterday ar- disposition of stolen securities. Many residents of Maplewood for water for the quarter ending penitentiary, where he served oneseats at the Cardinal-Cubs game of the increases they visited the office plicity in the robbery of a mail by the Associated Press.

Seats at the Cardinal-Cubs game of the St. Louis County Water Co., plicity in the robbery of a mail by the Associated Press.

been reserved and refused to leave them until they were given free who had been reading their meters a Government witness which helped had made errors discovered by his bring about the conviction of "Din-successor, following his discharge. ty" Colbeck, head of the Egan

Officials of the company said to-day they had discovered between 50 and 60 cases where incorrect readings, always to the benefit of the consumer, had been made. The company lost approximately \$200 through the errors, it was stated. Consumers are not being charged the full amount of the increased

Frank Ziroenka Was Found Uncon

hospital early today.

WIFE SAYS IN DIVORCE SUIT NEW YORK, July 31.—The heat

Charles A. Lewis Is Sued at Clay- wave seemed definitely broken in New York today when the mercury which had climbed to 80 degrees at 9 o'clock, felt three degrees in the city. There were 22 deaths in New England attributed to the Barnard Stationery Co. The hus- City, 11 in New Jersey, two each band, a salesman for the company, in Washington and Philadelphia ives with his parents at 710 Clay-and several upstate in New York. Mrs. Lewis' petition alleges her husband mistreated her and endangered her life by driving at 100 generally in Pennsylvania, The highest official temperature

Boy Hurt in Collision. William Johnson, 15 years old, of 4136 Concordia avenue, suffered a severed artery in the left temple at 8 a. m. today when an automobile asks for restoration of her maiden mame Mayberry with a Southampton street car on wet pavement at Kingshighway and TWO DOGS SHOT IN BELLEVILLE Lansdowne avenue. He was taken to city hospital suffering from loss of blood. The driver was Lorenzo Pointer of 4121 Concordia

> Louise Fazenda Seeks Divorce. LOS ANGELES, July 23.—Louise Fazenda, motion picture actress, has had a sult for divorce on file for nearly two months, it was learned today. The actress, charging desertion and nonsupport, seeks a divorce from Noel M. Smith, mo-

> tion picture director. Her com-plaint was filed under the name of

Mrs. Louise M. Smith. Will Seek Animals for Zoo. Ed," a 71-year-old city fireman, now pensioned as a watchman, aftmember of the Zoo Board, left yespartment captain, last night was terday for the Colorado mountains the recipient of a gold watch, pre- for a vacation and to be on the sented by members of Hook and alert for new animal specimens for

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truck downtown on April 2, 1923.

The errors, said to have resulted gang, and eight associates. They from poor eyesight of the reader, covered a period of a year.

Aided Prosecution.

John Dummeyer, former St. the robbery plot was the attempted day in dismissing general disturb- ceive much larger bills than usual rived in St. Louis from Atlanta 5 KILLED BY DYNAMITE BLAST were unable to find unreserved July 1. Seeking an explanation of the increases they disting the distinguished t STRASBOURG JUNCTION, Va

JOHN DUMMEYER PAROLED

FROM ATLANTA PENITENTIARY

Former Broker Convicted of Complicity in Mail Truck Robbery, Aided Prosecution.

Securities were stolen.

Dummeyer's first act after arriving the death of five men and the critical injury of four others in the power assured him "from now on I am going to live straight." Dummeyer's part in the dynamite was deposited in a lighting flash and a deafwing explosion late yesterday sent tens of rock hurtling through the air.



lhis new tube means detec-tion-plus and new heights of efficient sensitivity for your receiver. Just slip it into the detector sock et and know 1926 reception at its best.





We flaked Post Toasties Double-Thick

And made corn flakes Double-Crisp and Double-Good!

Toasties. They are made from

we flake Double-Thick, then toast them in great ovens until they are golden-crisp. As soon as they leave the oven we shower Post Toasties into the red and yellow package. And three wrappings insure the de-

the hearts of carefully selected

white corn. These corn hearts

livery of oven-fresh, oven-crisp corn flakes at your table. The Milk or Cream Test will reveal what we mean when we say that Post Toasties are Double-Crisp and Double-Good. Make this test yourself and enjoy that wonderful flavor.

How to make the Milk or Cream Test:

Get some Post Toastics, Double-



guard their

crispness

In the great Post Health Kitchens at Battle Creek
we have perfected corn flakes. By a special toasting process we have discovered how to make
corn flakes Double-Crisp and Double-Good.

We call our corn flakes Post
Three Wrappings

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Three Wrappings Three Wrappings cious flakes slowly, critically.

Did you ever taste such flavor? Note how even the last few flakes at the bottom of the bowl still remain crisp and delicious. This test has drawn thousands to the steadily growing list of Post Toasties users. Post Toasties are Double-Crisp and Double-Good because they're Double-

Note: Be sure you get the genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package. Ask for them by name and look for the Post Health

Products Seal. Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan, Dept. TL-18. Makess of Post Health Products:—Grape Nuss, Postus Cereal, Post's Bran Chomiste, Post Tousties (Double-Trick Core Flakes), In-stant Postum and Post's Bran Flakes.

Post Toasties Double-Thick Corn Flakes

stay crisp in milk or cream



SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, July 23.—Total sales, 1,165,800 shares, compared with 1,820,900 esterday, 1,607,100 u week ago, 1,29,400 a year ago, 2,307, 100 date, 241,256,103 shares, compared with 223,216,700 a year ago.

TABLE SYMBOLS

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Symbols: (a) Plus extras, (b) With extras, (c) Payable in preferred. (d) Partly stock, (e) Plus 5 % stock, (f) 2½% quarterly, payable to common, (g) Extra 4% stock, ++Ex-div, *Increase, —Decrease, ... Unchanged. (00) Sales omitted, +Excl. today.

Opposing Speculative Forces Fail to Gain Ascendency After Alternate Periods of Declines and Advances - Further Recovering in Franc.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 23.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

foreign exchanges and commodities marked quiet trading in financial markets today. Unevenness in stock was manifested when opposing speculative forces failed to gain the ascendency after alternate periods of declines and advances. The closing was unsettled. Little of importance developed in the bond market aside from continued firmness in French securities and a steady trend prevaifed throughout the session. Money was again plentiful at 4 per cent. tiful at 4 per cent.

Definite Trend Lacking.

'Prices of speculative stocks again fluctuated unevenly in today's market, reflecting conflicting opinions of professional operators who dominated the situation. Early strength was followed by renewed speculative selling for 'the decline and many advances were lost, but bears did not attempt to press their advantage and changes were irregular in the early afternoon. Conditions were generally favorable, however, including sins of further improvement in the French political situation and continued favorable credit conditions. Railroad shares were rather sluggish, falling to respond to further improvements in earnings showing in June reports and to the announcement of plans for another Southwestern merger.

Industrials Well Supported.

Most of the favorite industrial stocks received good support throughout the session in spite of throughout the session in spite of spasmodic selling waves in several of the specialties. General Motors resisted pressure at a level slightly under its recent top and others in the group showed a tendency to rally or at least held steady. The main body of stocks hovered within narrow limits around yesterday's final figures with occasional issues recording isolated advances.

Purther Recovery in Francs.

"French exchange rates continued to improve, advancing 10 points to 2.35 cents, a recovery of almost half a cent from the recent low point, in response to more favorable reports from Paris regarding the political situation there. The volume of business here was smaller and fluctuations were guided by the London market. A more optimistic view of the outlook was taken abroad. Sterling improved slightabroad. Sterling improved slight-while the remainder of the mar-t was generally steady, except anish exchange, which held sharply lower.

Cotton Closes Higher.

"The fortnightly estimate of the Department of Agriculture on the cotton crop was about in line with-expectations. Prices recovered from a setback, closing strong with an advance of 13 to 17 points/ Wheat continued to cecline, however, losing fractions in the active months.

LOCAL STOCK LIST

Financial and Industrial Briefs | Southern Acid sold fractionally | Decrease. Unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 23. New YORK, July 23.

Net loss of \$181,285 is reported by, Lee Rubber & Tire Co. for the half of 1926 after depreciation, interest, reserves and rebates resulting from the recent price reduction. This compares with net profit of \$155,059 or 73 cents a share in the livet half of 1925. \$158,059 or 1925.

American Thread Co. reports net loss of \$552,729 for the year ended March 31 in contrast to net profit of \$1,017,25 the preceding year, equal after preferred dividends to 64 cents a share on the common.

Stockholders of the Cuba Co. have been offered rights to subscribe to 256,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred or the Consolidated Railroads of Cuba at \$40 a share in the ratio of four-tenths of a share for each share of Cuba Co.

Net profit of McCrory Stores Corporation for the half year was \$795, 196, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.52 a share on the class B and common stocks, against \$695, 655, or \$1.43 in the same period last year.

A wall

A well in Carbon County, Montana, producing 50,000,000 cubic feet of the and spraying oil has been brought in by Ohio Oil Co. at a depth of 3355 feet in the Dakota sand, about 20 miles north of the Wyeming line.

St. Louis Reserve Bank.

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Resources and liabilities of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis (in thousands of dollars) at close of business. July 21-with net changes compared with July 14: Hesources—Gold with Federal reserve rearen 17.124. decrease 635; gold redemption fund with United States Treasury Sell, decrease 363; gold redemption fund with United States Treasury Sell, decrease 363; gold redemption fund with United States Treasury Sell, decrease 365; gold redemption fund with United States Treasury Sell, decrease 386; gold redemption fund with United States Treasury Sell, decrease 386; gold redemption fund with United States Treasury Sell, decrease 386; gold and gold certificates held (20,203, decrease 386; gold reserves decrease 313; nonreserve 63. 2193, decrease 387; norease 388; total light decrease 120; bills discounted 30.134, increase 383; total light discounted 30.134, increase 383; total bills discounted 30.134, increase 30.135; backender 41.20; becember, 42.30.

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t	103	35 14 1	do 7 pct pfd 7. Booth Fish 1st pfd.	111098	10234	10000	89 %	49 1/2 Gen	Petrol 3 .	4.50	40	86 1/4		84 %	-11
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	89 14	78	Bkn-Man Tr pfd 6 Bkn Un Gas 11b	1 84	84	84 - %	56 1/2	41 16 Gold	Dust	ew.	2	51 %	30 1/2	50% -	- 3
1.	48 % 85	29 14 1	Brown Shoe new 2	9 32 1/2	83 16	32 1/2 1	100	45 1/2 Gdrh 95 do	B F Co pfd 7 T&R pfd	4	7	97 16	97%		•11
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MIXED ON EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 23.—Total sales of stocks on the exchange today amounted to 1115 shares, compared with 420 yesterday. Bonds today were \$1000 against \$2000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the ex-ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, change during the session of today, dividend rates, sales, highest, uly 23.—Missouri Portland and lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase. lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase

-11	lower today, and Waltke fractional-										
1	ly heher. Johansen and Best-Cly-		Ann.			1	1				
_			Div.			23.5	-	Nat	Close	Clone	
	mer were unchanged.	NAME OF SECURITY.	in S	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'es	Bid.	Asked	
	In the latter pact of the session	National Bank of Commerce								185	
31	Consolidated Lead sold at 23, un-	Mercantile Trust	9.1			*::::			415	100	
lf		American Inv B	24		!				410	13 14	
t,	changed from previous sale, and	Baer Sternberg & Cohen com	0							26	
g	Foyd-Welsh at 411/2. also in-	do 1st pfd	1 6							98	
h.		do 2d pfd							80		
. 6	changed. Some Polar Warz was	Berry Motor Corp	1 0						80	20	
e	higher and Hydraplie Prick over	*Best-Clymer	2	50	58	158	30		571	60	
1e		Boyd-Welsh Shoe com	9	100	4116	158	41.14		41	00	
		Brown Shoe pfd	0	100	31 72	21 79	41 72		192	A	
	Personal and	Brown Shoe com							31 14	32	
et		Bruce- pfd		20	99	00	00				
d	Business Notes	Certain-teed Prod 1st pfd			00	80	88		100 1/2		
	Dastiices Hotes	Certain-teed Prod 2d pfd	7	10	88	88	88	•1	88		
it	The week at the man	Chicago Ry Equipment com	25		00					30	
r,	The weekly statement of the Fed-								248	951	
0	eral Reserve Bank of St. Louis	Consolidated Lead & Zinc	9.50	045	23	23	99		24%	10014	
4	shows increase of \$3,849,000 in total	Curlee Clothing pfd	2.00	~ 40	~0	~0	~0		100	140 72	
	bills discounted. Of this increase,	Emerson Electric pfd	1 2	5	10114	10114	101 14		101 16		
	bills secured by United States Gov-	Ely & Walker D. G. 1st pfd	1 7	10	108	108	108		108		
e	ernment obligations made up \$3,-	Ely & Walker D. G. 2d pfd	8		100	100	100		84		
0	ore one migations made up \$3,-	Ely & Walker D. G. com	1 95	10	20 14	20.74	20 74	. 14	2014	20 1	
1-	016,000. The rates of total reserves	Fred Medart pfd	8	1	~0 /8	20 78	~0 /8	78	29 1/2	100	
6	to deposit and Federal Reserve note	Fred Medart com	2						100	31	
	liabilities combined was 51.1, only	Fulton Iron Works pfd	8							78	
-	slightly changed.	Fulton Iron Works com									
a	· · ·	Globe-Demodrat pfd	7	1					113	118	
0.	17	ttHamilton-Brown Shoe	3						113	110	
- 1	Vernon Munroe, a member of the	Hussmann com							35		
	staff of J. P. Morgan & Co., has	Huttig pfd	7						32	33%	
	been elected secretary of the In-	Hydraulic Press Brick old.	- 65	50	83	83	83	_ 84	82	83	
	ternational Committee of Bankers	Hydraulic Press Brick com		. 1	!	!			316		
	on Mexico to succeed the late Ira	international Shoe pid	1 65							1	
18	H. Patchin.	International Shoe com							1 3 2 %		
B	n. ratchin.	Independent Packing com	1.30		!		!	!	25	26	
-		Johansen Bros. Shoe	1.50	75	34 16	34 1/4	34 16		34	35	
t	James L. Cooke of New York	Missouri-Illinois Stores com	.80			!			1416	15	
	bought the Stock Exchange seat of	Missouri Portland Cement	2	185	5714	57 1/2	5716	1/2	56 1/2	5714	
-	Charles E. Harwell yesterday for	National Candy 1st pfd	7						110		
-	eise 000 unchanged enterday for	National Candy 2d pfd	7			!			10246		
1-	\$152,000, unchanged from the pre-	National Candy com	1.50				!			85 1/2	
t	vious transaction, according to New	Pedigo-Weber Shoe com							32		
n	York dispatch.	Rice-Stix D. G. 1st pfd.	2.50	70	33 1/4	33	33 1/4	. %	3314	.33 1/9	
B		Rice-Stix D. G. 2d pfd		!							į
-	Peter Foley, former St. Louisan,	Rice-Stix D. G. com.	1,50	00	010	****	!]	88	101	1
-	has been elected first it. Louisan,	Scrugge-VB. D. G. 1st pfd	6	20	21%	21%	21 %		21 1/2	22	
le	has been elected first vice presi-	Scruggs-VB. D. G. com	2							90	
	dent and secretary in charge of	Securities Inv. Co. com	36						23	25	į
	sales and advertising of the James	Sheffield Steel	2	00	2714	0 7 14	2714		27 14	28	ĺ
2	J., Desmond Hat Co. of Bridgeport.	Sieloff Packing Co	1.00		4. 23	41 1	21 12	79		00	
	Conn. For the past eight years he	Skouras Bros. "A"	1 8						19 79	52	
-1	has been purchasing agent and also	Southern Acid com	3	25	45	45	45	- 1/	45	45 14	
la	a director of the Crofut & Knapp	Southwestern Bell pfd Stix. Baer & Fuller com					20		115		
1.	Control of the Crofut & Knapp	Stix. Baer & Fuller com	1.50		!					20%	
4:	Co. He will open a New York of-	St. Louis Car com					11111		14	20 14	
93	fice for the Desmond company.	St. Louis Public Service,	****	!					17 -	18	
P-		Dialika annusement	4.50	50	49	49	49	4.59	40 1	50	
	N VIDII T	St. Louis Amusement Waltke com Wagner Electric Corp. pfd. Wagner Electric Corp. pfd. United Railwys 4s.	2.40	65	4716	471/4	4736	9 14	4714	48	
0.	New York Rubber Exchange.	Wagner Blectric Corp. pfd		10	100	65	65	-1	65 .	20	
h	NEW YORK, July 23Opening rubber	United Raily vs 4s		10	18	18	18	-1 76		19	
3:	easy: smoked ribbed sheets, July, unquot-	United Railweys 4s K. C. Long Distance Tel 5s		1	761/2	76 16	76 1/2	- 16	76 1/4	76%	
0-	cast. sincked ribbed sheets, July, unquot-	Terre tricking ter da					1	20.00		10034	

*Dividend.

†Ex-dividend.

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on
the latestaquarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed secubities,
the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless
including extras.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

274 15 Pierce Oil pfd 124 29 Dittsburg Coal 1244 75 Postum Cereal 5. 1914 82 Pressed S Car pfd 7 174 11 Prodr & Refin ... 36 1 30 4 do pfd ... 30 124 96 de 6 net pfd 6. 104 97 Pub S E&G pfd 6. 182 14 145 Pullman Co 8 MODERATELY HIGHER PRICES FOR, BONDS

higher prices for most classes of foreign and domestic obligations marked olds)'s bond dealings. Some of the buying apparently reflected Wall. Street's relief overthe failure and the failure of the street of the failure of the fail

Poston Stock Market

pere:		Low.	
Amoskeag	50 .		50
Arcadian	1 1/9		1
Bigelow Hartford	85	84	
Boston Elev	84 1/2	83 %	84 14
Boston & Maine	56 1/9	55	56 1/2
Calu & Hecia	13%	15%	15%
Copper Range	17	16 1/2	16 %
East Butte	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 %
Edison Electric	230	229	229
General Elec	87%	87	87%
Gilehrist	36 %	36 14	36 %
Gillette	93	92 1/2	93
Herman Nelson	2814	281/2	28 1
Hood Rubber	5714	571/2	57 1/2
Isle Royale	12 1/4	12 16	12 3
Libby McN & L	814	81/4	81/4
Libby McN & L	83	82 %	83
Mayflower O C	80_	80	80
Mergenthaler	105	105	105
Mohawk	38	37 1/2	38
Nat Leather		2%	2%
New Cornella	12214	22	22
New Eng T & T	114	123 1/2	1134
North Butte	214	2 1/4	21/4
North Butte	36	36	
Duincy	22 14	21 14	21 14
wedish American	107	106%	
Swift & Co	11216	112 %	
Torrington		65	
United Fruit	11234	11236	
Inited Shoe Mach	45 8	478	478
United Shoe Mach	20 74	29	20
Venez Hold			
Waltham Watch	1 78	4.24	1.78

GRAND NATIONAL BANK CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,000,000

The Grand National Bank, Grand pulevard at Olive street, has an- ST. LOUIS BROKERS CLOSE nounced receipt of certificate from the Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, D. C., approving the
increase in capital stock of the
Bros.' Department Stores in bank from \$500,000 to \$700,000 and

surplus \$1,000,000.

"This is in keeping with the fast growth of our bank which has deposits of \$5,500,000 and resources of over \$7,000,000." declared Ed, in the Boatmen's Boatmen's Boatmen's Boatmen's Louis I. \$2.58. Mays, president of the bank.

Chicago Stock Sales

CHICAGO, July 23. Following is a report of yesterday's sales, high, low an closing quotations at the Chicago Store

Foreign Exchange

Exchange:	today was quoted at 208 25 to the nound	Dec., 17.21c.
Sales High Low Closing	today was quoted at 208.25 to the pound and 42.75 to the dollir. The French	Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO. July 23.—Cotton futures closed as follows: October 17.41, December 17.20, Januaryl 7. 30.
200 Adams Ray 271/2 271/2 271/2	Trane which was quoted at 100, 10 98	CHICAGO, July 23. Cotton futures
10 Am Pub Ser pf 96 96 96	Feigian france yesterday, advanced slightly today to 98.75.	closed-as follows: October 17.41, December
50 Am Shipbldg . 79 19 18		17.20, January 17. 30.
100 Am States war 15 14% 14%	NEW YORK, July 23.—Following is a	St Louis Snot Cetters
130 Armour Leather 3 3 3	list of quotations in the foreign exchange	St. Louis Spot Cotton.
10 Armour Lea pf 86 867 86	market:	Spot cotton was unchanged in St. London
20 Armour Del pf 93% 93% 93%	ENGLAND—Sterling (D) \$4.85 %; (C) \$4.86 %; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.82.	low middling 14.50c; middling 17.50c;
170 Armour III pfd 86 85 1/8 86 25 Asso Inv Co 35 1/4 35 1/4 35 1/4	(Quotations in cents; (D) demand (C)	middling 18.75c; middling fair 19.73c
	cables.	Name Valle Carre
10 Balaban & Katz 72 4 72 4 72 4	FRANCE—Franc (D) 2.35; (C) 2.36. ITALY—Lira (D) 3.25; (C) 3.26.	New York Cotton
100 Baln & K pfd 99 98 99	BELGIUM—Franc (D) 2.39 1/20	NAME NORTH TAL OR CO.
460 Bendix 324 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	GERMANY-Mark (Dn 23.80.	steady Mtddling \$18.85 Futures
900 Pow & Back 36 30 % 30 79	HOLLAND-Florin (D) 40.16.	steady 11c to 15c net higher. October
135 Brach & Sons 302 302 302	NORWAY—Krone (D) 21.93. SWEDEN—Krone (D) 26.76.	17.48c to 17.51c; December 17.40c
135 Brach & Sons. 30 ½ 30 ½ 30 ½ 50 Cen P S Del wi 15 % 15 ½ 15 % 88 12	SWEDEN—Krone (D) 26.76.	NEW YORK, July 23.—Cotton steady. Middling \$18.85. Futures esteady Ile to 15c net higher. Other 17.48c to 17.51c: December 17.48c to 17.51c: December 17.40c 17.41cZ January 47.46c to 17.47c; Marc 17.63c to \$17.64c; May 17.82c.
34 Cent Ill P S pf 88 1/2 88 88 1/2	DENMARK—Krone (D) 26.49. SWITZERLAND—Franc (DT 19.3514.	Der
	SPAIN—Peseta (D) 15.51.	Open, High, Low. Close. Close.
250 Cent Ind P pfd 87 86 % 87 75 CsO W P L pf 95 94 12 95 100 CsO W War 20 14 20 14 20 14	GREECE-Drachma (D) 1.14.	Oct. 17.38 17.57 17.24 17.48-31 17.37-30 Dec. 17.30 17.46 17.15 17.40-41 17.20-48
100 CSOW War 20 72 20 74 20 75	GREECE—Drachma (D) 1.14. POLAND—Zloty (D) 11.25.	Dec. 17.30 17.46 17.15 17.40-41 17.26-16
	CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—rown (D) 2.96.	Mar. 17.80 17.74 17.40 17.46-47 17.81
100 Chi NS&M RR. 47 47 47	JUGO SLAVIA—Crown (D) 1.77	Jan. 17.37 17.52 17.19 17.46-47 17.31 Mar. 17.60 17.74 17.40 17.63-64 17.53-54 May 17.73 17.87 17.55 17.82 17.69-7
10 Chi NS&MRR p 19 2 13 72	AUSTRIA—Crown (D) 14.12 15. RUMANIA—Leu (D) .45 14. ARGENTINA—Peso (D) 40.50.	
3,300 Comw Ed tts 3 % 4 4 4 4 60 Comw Edison 136 / 135 % 136	ARGENTINA-Peso (D) 40.50	
60 Comw Edison. 136 (135 % 136 125 Consumers Co. 5 % 5 % 5 %	BRAZIL Milreis (1) 13.43%.	A1
125 Consumers Co. 5% 5% 5% 5% 10% 10%	TOKIO-Yen (D) 47.20.	New Securities
01 Crane Co 54 54 54	SHANGHAI—(D) 71.37 ½. MONTREAL—Dollar (D) 100.15 %.	TICW Decariates
10 Cunes sess. 471/2 471/2 471/2	MONTREAL DONAL (D) 100.13%.	Special to the Post-Dispatch.
100 Weeker & Cohn 31 1/6 31 1/6		NEW YORK, July 23.=The bank-
95 Diamond Match 120 1119 % 120	Clearings, Money, Silver	ing syndicate headed by Chase Se-
75 Evans & Co 20 20 28	0.000.000.000	cupition Corneration Penkers Trust
75 Evans & Co. 26 26 26 26 50 Fair com 28 28 28 15 Fair pfd	The St. Louis Clearing House associa-	curities Corporation, Bankers Trust
5 Foote Gear 55 ½ 55 ½ 55 ½ 100 Gossard H W. 34 33 ¾ 34	tion reported clearings for July 23, 1926,	Co and Harris Forbes & Co., which offered \$25,000,000 Gatineau Power
100 Gossard H W. 34 33% 34	\$22,000,000; corresponding day last year, \$25,500,000; this year \$4,377,500,000;	Co 5 per cont banks morted the
10 Great L Drauge 440 1140 1140	corresponding period last year, \$4,235,-	Co. 5 per cent bonds, reported the issue largely oversubscribed at 10
	700,000. Report of debits for July 22	issue largely oversubscribed as
725 Ills Brick 50 48 4 50 31 Ills N Util pf 91 91 91 91 200 Ind P & L pfd 95 4 95 4 95 4 95 4	700,000. Report of debits for July 22, 1926 were: Debits to individual ac-	o'clock yesterday morning. The
200 Ind P & L pfd 95 14 95 14 95 14	counts. \$26.600.000: total to date \$5.	same group will complete present
10 Jaeger Mach 2074 2074	119,000,000; debits bank and bankers accounts \$17,700,000; total to date, \$3,	financing of the company with
25 Ky Hydro El pf 94% 94% 94% 10 Ky Jr Pro pf 51 51 51	144,400,000; combined debits were \$28,-	\$12,500,000 issue of debentures Mon-
10 Ky Jr Pro pt 51 51 51 100 Libby McNeil 8% 8% 8%	264,200,000; totale to date to individual	day.
	and bank and bankers' accounts, \$48	Today's offerings are led by an
50 Midl U P L ff 102 102 102	300,000.	\$8,766,000 issue of the City of Pitts
25 Midl A pfd . 99 99 99	NEW YORK, July 23.—Call loans	burg 4% per cent bonds, maturing
25 Mid Stl Prod 44 44 44	steady; all loans 4; closing bid 4; time loans firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days.	in from one to 30 years and priced
145 Mid West Ut 115 115 115	4 1/2 @ 4 1/4 : 4-6 months. 4 1/2 : prime mercan-	to yield from 3.75 to 4.02% per cent
115 M W U pfd 107 % 107 107 %	PARIS Inly 22 - Prince moved toward	according to maturity. The
300 Mid West pr 1 116 \(\) 116 \(\) 1116 \(\) 145 Mid West U(115 115	1 1/2 @ 4 %; 4 to months. 4 1/2; prime intercantile paper. 4. PARIS. July 23.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes. 49 frances 22 centimes. Exchange.	is being offered by a syndicate
-170 Storgan Latino Do 71 Do 100 75	rentes. 49 francs 22 centimes. Exchange	
1.025 Nat El Pow 'A' 25 4 24 4 25 700 Nat Leather . 24 24 24	larly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes. 49 francs 25 centimes. Exchange on London, 208 francs 5 centimes. Five ser cent loan, 50 francs 90 centimes. The follar was quoted at 42 francs 87 cen-	Bank of New York; Blair & Cal
400 Nat Standard 294 29 294	dollar was quoted at 42 france 87 cen-	Redmond & Co.; Eldredge
91 Penn GAE1 2114 2114 0114		Edward B. Smith & Co.; Holes
100 do pfd 73 73 73	LONDON, July 23.—Bar silver, 29 11-16	Co. and Biddle & Heary.
100 do pfd 73 73 73 400 Pick B vte 13 12 % 13 265 do pfd A 22 21 % 22	pence per ounce. Money 34 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 44 @4 5-16 per cent; three months bills, 44 @45-16	
265 do pfd A 22 21 4 22 1.200 Real Silk 47 4 46 4 46 4	per cent; three months bills. 4 4 624 5-16	
1,200 Stew Warner . 73 1/2 72 % 73 1/4	NEW YORK, July 23.—Bar silver 04 1/2: Mexican dollars 49 1/4.	
25 Swift & Co 18 1/2 18 1/2	Mexican dollars 49 14.	
40 Union C&C 84 1/4 84 % 84 %	The state of the s	Mark C Stainborg
200 Un L&PA pfd. 86 85 4 85 4	Mississes of the second second	Mark C. Steinberg & C.
750 U S Gypsum . 168 % 166 166 190 Wm O Aut w i 18½ 18% 18%	Nicolaus, vice president of the	MEMBERS .
300 Wrigley 53 53 53	brokerage company. The price was	New York, Chicago and
300 Wrigley 53 53 53 100 Yates Machine 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½	reported to be \$14,000,000.	
100 Tel Tec M B 23 1/2 23 1/4 23 1/4	Negotiations for the purchase	St. Louis Stock Exchange
2.100 do rts 1% 1% 1%	were concluded in Dallas yester-	Chicago Board of Trace
Total sales, 20,000 shares.	day by A. G. Stifel. Real estate in	BONDS. STOCKS, SEATE
		Fast Direct Private Wires
OT I MILE DONVEDE OL DOT	each of the cities is included in the	Mezzanine, Boatmey's Bank Bank
ST. LOUIS BROKERS CLOSE	deal. Nicolaus declined to say	\$1 Branch Office at Botel Jefferen

\$14,000,000 DEAL IN TEXAS

bank from \$500,000 to \$100,000 to increase of surplus from \$40,000 to Purchases of the retain ment store and wholesale merchandising business of Sanger Bros., opwas announced today by Louis J.

15,368,000 BALES

Government Report Puts dition July 16 at 70.7 p Cent of Normal.

WHEAT CLOSE

ON LOCAL

8. L.144 % 142 % 148 % 146 % 146 % 130 % JULY CO

43 % 42 % DECEMBER

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Ohl .104 101%
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Ohl .107% 103%
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By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 23.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted.) thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 Total sales today were \$6,608,000, against \$10,849,000 yesterday,

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Close. Yesterday \$10,804,000 a week ago, \$10,231,000 a year ago and \$14,869,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$1,798,905,000; against \$2,-070,971,000 a year ago, and \$2,016,293,000 two years ago. JULY WHEAT.

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DOMESTIC BONDS.

HOG MARKET HIGHER

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LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

New York Steel Market. NEW YORK, July 23.—Steel price

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GIRL, 14, NAMED IN

PHONE PERSECUTION

by Undertaker Yohe With

Annoying Wife.

mous telephone caller whose series of practical jokes during the past three weeks brought Mrs. Yohe to the verge of a nervous breakdown.

The complaint, filed with Juve-nile Court officers, is against

Frances O'Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keyran O'Gorman of 2833

outh Kingshighway boulevard, Yohe's next-door neighbor.

Yohe told detectives that his wife had received as many as 20

hone calls a day, alternately threatening or highly annoying.

On one occasion he recited, the caller told Mrs. Yohe her husband

had been injured in an accident and was on his way home in an

ambulance. A few minutes later an ambulance arrived, but when

Mrs. Yohe rushed out to meet it she found the driver had been sent

o the Yohe home by another anon-

At other times funeral wreaths were sent C. O. D. to the Yoke

home and again the caller sum-moned five taxicabs to the house

at the same time. Once another ambulance was sent and on still other occasions the caller sum-moned Mrs. Yoke from the yard

by telephone to tell her that a visitor was on the front porch or

boiling over.
Suspecting from these last two

calls that the annoyer lived close by, Yohe had the O'Gorman resi-

dence watched. He told police the

watcher heard Frances talking on

the telephone near a window at the times Mrs. Yohe received anony-

Frances denied she was the anon

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that the coffee on her stove was

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on their promise to appear in Ju-

venile Court on call, should investi-gators find the complaint of the

Yohes justified court action against

\$57,798 Airplane Claims Denied. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—
Comptroller-General McCarl today

against the Government, made by

the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co.

The claims involved royalty charges

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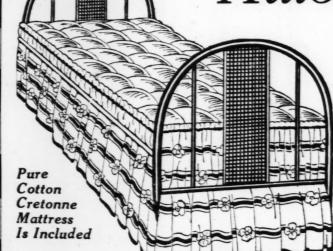
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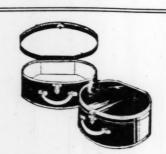
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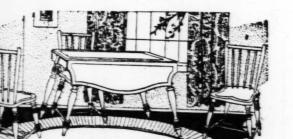
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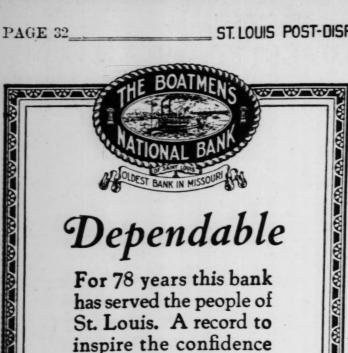


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Fiction and Women's Features

THE LARGEST BRIDGE SPAN

THE HONEYMOON FLAG

An officer of the President Roosevelt raising the banner after a wedding at sea.

The legality of these marriages has been questioned and the flag may not be used

MACHINE CIGAR SMOKERS



MAKING LONDON SING



One of the banners carried in the recent parade of French veterans in Paris.

street meetings held to promote community singing.

TEAR GAS FOR POLICEMEN



MOSQUE FOR PARIS

One method of catching bandits being demonstrated at the gathering of police



The only church of its kind in the French capital, which was dedicated by the Sultan of Morocco last week. Legistone. How the Department of Agriculture tests new brands of cigars in the Government laboratory at Washington.—Berbert photo.

chiefs in Chicago.

A LONG SWIM



Mrs. Clemington Carsons, an American woman who is training for an attempt to conquer the English Channel, being welcomed at Ramsgate, England, after she had swum from Dover, a distance of 20 miles, in six hours.

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13 MONTHS TO LIVE

The Love Story of a Man Pledged to Commit Saicide After His Honeymo

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

craving for life had been a mere

animal desire, a selfish instinct

which had to do only with himself.

A new element had entered into

his scheme of things; he wanted to

reared its gargoyle head. Who was Beverly? Why had she married

himself that it was not who she was but what—that she was the

woman he loved. Queer thing, love. It had come to him first at

an age when most men are experi-

enced. It made him think things

which he had never thought be-

fore; it filled him with exultation

and with pain. The thought of her nearness, her obtainability, the na-

ture of their legal relationship, was

almost unbearable; yet it never occurred to him to ignore her plea

or to question her statement that

ing; at 9 Ellen brought his coffee.

He was drugged with sleep, his eyes

"Not sick, are ye, Mr. Beck-

"No, Ellen. But I didn't sleep

very well last night."
"Now, ain't that too bad? The

missis ain't looking so very spry her own self, either."

He was wide awake in an instant.

"No more than you are, Mr.

Beckwith. Something must have

been flying around inside the house

last night—some evil spirit of in-somnia or whatever you call it. Be

after drinkin' your coffee, Mr. Beckwith—'twill drive the sleep

from your eyes and make the sun look brighter."

The coffee, his shave and a cold

shower which trickled like living icicles down his spine brought him

to table keen and wide of eye. Bev-

erly was already there in her simple

little morning gown. The table gleamed white and silver; their

places were marked by halves of

grapefruit in crushed ice. There

was a tremble in his voice as he

She flashed him a shy glance from beneath long lashes. "Good morning, Alan."

He plunged his spoon into the

"She told me the same of you, I'm afraid Ellen has a very long

"She's a treasure." Then, delib-

erately, "What kept you awake?"
"Nothing."

ple-don't lie awake all night when

She hesitated—then answered

him with the fearless honesty

"I was kept awake by the same

He did not demur. Beverly, it

seemed, was to take Mrs. Garrison

Alan begged-and received-per-

"Her questions are embarrassing

Alan. She wants to know what

"Naturally. And what have you

A dimple showed faintly at the

corners of her lips. 'The first

thing I could think of: I said you

"You're a mind reader. I've al-ways fancied I would be an excel-

lent real estate salesman. I used to believe"— Ellen appeared.

bearing a dish of sizzling eggs and

crispy bacon. "Who is that in the

Squint in a New Role.

The big woman smiled broadly.

'Tis keen ears you'll be having,

Your husband? I didn't know

Mr. Beckwith. Indeed, it's nobody

Alan chuckled. "No valid reason that I can think of. I just never

fancied you belonging to any man."

that. 'Tis my husband who belongs

"And indeed you were right, at

She disappeared. Beverly threw

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back her head and laughed softly.

"I agree with you, Alan-it's ab-

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kitchen with you, Ellen?"

but my husband."

you were married."

"And why not, sir?"

to me, the little runt."

mission to accompany them.

sort of work you're doing."

were selling real estate."

"Let's talk of something

thing that prevented you from sleeping." Her cheeks grew crim-

there's nothing the matter."

which he so dearly loved.

"Nonsense. People healthy peo-

"Ellen tells me you didn't

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"Good morning, Beverly,"

there could never be anything of a demonstration between them.

He went to bed at 4 in the morn-

Doubt! Again that spectral thing

Her past- His teeth clicked grimly together; he told

live for Beverly.

Beverly?

with?"

"She isn't ill?"

greeted her.

sleep well."

fruit.

tongue."

else, Alan."

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS with the light of stark terror. "You don't know the man, Alan: ALAN BECKWITH, without family friends, and upable to make a living at he hasn't a drop of blood in his. 26, determines to commit suicide. In order to repay his landlady. MARTHA GARRISON, who had betrieved

I know him!"

nim, and leave the world free of debt, he accepts the strange conditions of a money-making scheme financed by

money-making scheme financed by ANDREW NORTH, powerful underworld figure, known as "the man who Lever smiles." North insures Beckwith's life for \$100,000, allowing him 13 months to live and \$20,000 to spend. At the end of that time Beckwith must fulfill his suicide pact, or one of North's mon will do so for him. That there may be no suspicion of North's part in the viot, the policy is made payable to "Mrs. Alan Beckwith," and Alan is married to EVERLY ANDS, a woman chosen and

BEVERLY AMES, a woman chosen and controlled by North.

After their forced marriage, the couple are controlled by North.

After their forced marriage, the couple are installed in an apartment of North's choosing, presided over by genial ELLEN the cook. Although he tries to think of her as "one of North's women," Alan finds Beverly delicate, childlike and appealing. The two young poople resolve to be independent of each other and not to probe into their past tives.

North, taking no chances, has Beckwith constantly followed by SQUINT SOOGGINS, an asphring greenan, and Alan strikes up an amusing friendship with his guard.

In spite of the mystery surrounding her, Alan finds himself failing is love with Beverly.

A New Turn of Affairs.

became increasingly obvious to Alan that if he fell in love rith Beverly, he would not want to fulfill his portion of the grim contract. It wasn't going to be easy, anyway; Alan could see that. with an incentive to live which was as strong as life itself-his hardened and he tried to put

But the task was impossible. Beverly had become a part of him. She had been cruelly buffeted by the waves of mischance yet she did not complain. Not once in all their weeks of intimacy had there been the slightest hint of lamenta-tion from her—no suggestion of

Life had assumed a new hue for Alan. He experienced for the first time the luxury of ample means and a glorious indifference as to its expenditure. The days of fear and hunger and physical ache were not so far away as to make him diture. The days of fear less than keenly sensible of the comforts which he now enjoyed.

With physical comfort he under-went a mental change. Before, his outlook on life had been an un-happy one; the future loomed up as a drab, monotonous repetition of scant and ill-cooked food, of backbreaking manual labor for ab-surdly small wages; of cheap im-possible clothes. Now it was all different: he occupied an apartment which, in view of the past, eamed luxurious beyond dreams; he wore good clothes; he luxuriated in cleanliness; he ate well and regularly and deliberately drove him-self to the pleasure of life which

had always been denied him.

It was his introduction to a new sort of existence: a complete re-adjustment of perspective. Life was now something to be desired —not dreaded. He tried not to the prospect of suicide appalled him, and he dared not dwell upon the inevitable. He found himself speculating on the possibility of swaying Andrew North-and knew that it could not be done. North was implacable—and, in this case, justly so. North had warned him luntly and he had gone into the thing with his eyes open. A sense of fair play forbade him to men-

tion to North his tquant thoughts. Nothing to do, then, save to prevent his feeling for Beverly from getting the better of him. It wouldn't do to fall in love with her. But he couldn't help thinkingand wondering fealously about her past. Yet he refrained from questioning her; her life must remain inviolate unless she chose to dis close it. If only she appealed less irresistibly-

They dined alone that night. Ellen left early. As usual, Beverty curled herself up in the easy chair under the reading lamp. But tonight she did not even make a pretense of reading. Alan sat in the semidarkness, smoking and staring straight at her. She fidgeted under his kindly gaze.

What are you thinking, Alan?" "Don't you know?"
She shook her head slowly.

"I'm think of you, Beverly."

'I'm wondering. Oh! I realise it's none of my business and I'm not asking you to tell me anything; but one cannot be married to a woman-living under one roof with her-for two months as I have done, and not wonder from whence she came and why. The

circumstances of our marriage "I understand. It's natural, of

course—your curiosity. I wish I could explain.
"And you cannot?"
"No." The , word was close-clipped, and he forebore further meetinging.

After a long silence he spoke again, "Tve suddenly grown very fond of life, Beverly." "Yes and I'm sorry."

Why?" "Don't spare my feelings."

And he didn't want to die. Now. for the first time, he keenly desired meant Beverly: His previous

"Yes-North." Her eyes flamed veins. He is terrible-inexorable, merciless. I know him-God! how

It was incredible-impossible. That this girl should know North so intimately as to be obsessed by this personal horror of the man. "In 11 months, in other words, I shall be dead." She nodded wordlessly.

"Well-" he tried gamely enough to smile. "I brought this on myself. North warned me; advised me against it. I suppose I'll have to play the game."

"Yes." She bowed to what she regarded as the inevitable. "You will play the game whether you want to or not. There isn't another man in the world like North. With any other man-you might have a chance."

A question formed in his mind. He knew that he shouldn't ask it. but the words came forth of their own volition: "You hate to think of my-my

certain death?" "How can you ask me that?"

"Let me put it another way, then. Of course, you are sorry for me; it seems horrible to you that I should be sitting here, chatting -when you know that in 11 months I will be elsewhere. what I meant. Beverly, was thisdoes it matter to you particularly that it is I-Alan Beckwith? Does it matter to you more than if it

She did not evade the question or his eyes.

"Why do you ask me that?" "Because your answer means a very great deal to me."

She rose and walked to the window where for several seconds she stood looking down into the street below. He watched her: a tiny, pathetic, lonely, little figure torn by doubt and fear. At length she turned and came to him. She stood before his chair and looked straight

"You wish an answer: an honest answer?" "Yes, Beverly."

"Well" she drew a deep breath-"I will give you one. The fact that it is you, Alan Beckwith, who is to die-makes a very great

deal of difference to me." His figure tensed. He rose to his feet and stood looking down at her. Then his arms went out slow-

She did not move. She stared straight at him, and he saw that there were tears on her cheeks and that her lips trembled. "Please oh, please! , Alan not

that." "Why?" His question was harsh. "Because it would only make things worse. Not that-between

She turned and walked to her room. The door closed softly behind her.

Alan slept little that night. For peared he stood staring down into the street. One by one the neighborhood windows were darkened until at length only the corner arcs

blinked at him. Then he settled himself in Beverly's chair under the reading lamp and after a while he extinguished the light. There was so much to think about that he scarce knew where to begin. But he did know that the blood coursed hotly through his veins, and that coincident with this new desire to

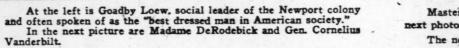
live had come a pang of fear. He loved Beverly; he took an exultant delight in proclaiming that fact to himself in words. "I love her!" he said over and over again.
"I love her!" The very whispered sound of his own voice seemed to give the declaration body, solidity And on the heels of that came another thought-"She cares for me!" He could not quite bring himself to declare that she loved him yet a light much warmer than that of friendship had flamed in her

Thoughts raced chaotically through his brain; one moment he hated Andrew North and in the next absolved the man of blame. Had it not been for North he would now be dead—he did not doubt that he would have killed himself that bleak, rainy night when he had stumbled into Markstein's in search of the imperturbable king of the underworld. Had it not been for North he would never have known of Beverly's existence; he would not now be living under the same roof with her-legally her husband. There was that much to be put on the credit side of the North ledger. The debit column

was no less impressive. North owned his body. Less than 11 months of life were left to him. Then would come suicide—or its equivalent. Whatever doubts he had entertained of North's inflexibility of purpose had been dispelled by the terror which was reflected Beverly's eyes at the mere mention of the man. He could see that she regarded him as dead-as certainly as though he had been sentenced to the chair.







Master Bobby Goelet Jr., heir to a great fortune, is seen in the

next photograph, enjoying life on the beach. The next photograph shows James W. Gerard, former Ambassa-

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Northing like it! On a day when your friends are far away where your longing thoughts would stray, when a hint of lonellness veils the sunlight's warm caress, touches Earth with emptiness nothing like it! Work's the thing that will make your spirit sing, make you happy as a king! Work's the thing to bring again joyous fancies in a train sweet as April's sudden rain. When some loss has saddened you, dimming all of bliss you knew, when some friend has been untrue, nothing like it! Work awhile; something sweet in labor's just couldn't. wile soon can make Earth bloom and smile. Work a while and you will see (from your cares and frets set free) just how lovely life can kind of like to, if I could. be. Nothink like it. Work a while; Earth will blossom. Earth will

looked at each other like two chil-

"We shall. I'm first dving to and Together they walked to the kitchen; Beverly flung open the

door and they stepped inside. The figure in the chair by the kitchen table rose and his eyes flashed to the startled orbs of Alan Beckwith. "Squint!"

"Good Lord! You! Ellen's husband!"

"You know him, Alan?" Bevery, permit me to present Mr. Squint Scoggins, on the payroll of Mr. North to be my constant companion; a loval and inevitable friend, a rotten caddy, an omniver ous consumer of horrible hot dogs and the person whom I trust will some day rise in the world by reason of the circumstances of my de mise. Mr. Seroggins—Mrs. Beck-with." (To Be Continued.)

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"And now vacation is coming and Tom wants me to go camping with him, and I'd

"Oh, of course, I hate flies and bugs and mosquitoes, and I don't like the smudge smile, change to an enchanted isie. of a campfire. But it is sort of peaceful sleening out under the pine trees, and there's surd to think of Ellen as a married something about the lap of the water on the woman, and yet—as she says—shore and the smell of morning coming up why not?"

from behind the hills that makes me feel like a little girl again, when I used to go visiting to grandma's down on the farm.

"And Tom does love it all so, the tramping and the fishing and "Shall we?" he asked, divining the swimming and the canoeing, and the guides and the stories they tell, and the old clothes and the old battered hats, and the big, old muddy boots-men are half savages anyhow. I never saw one that was really civilized clear through-did you?

"But I simply can't do it, that's en came back she was sort of tired

get back her complexion, and her simply can't. hated to be invited to a dinner.

And then some new people joined "It costs an awful 1

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"Helen was telling me about it." Tom and I have just got well She went camping with Bobby last started in the country club and I year, and it took her months to can't afford to be dropped-The other was highly embar- hair was all in a mess, and her "You have to keep in the game assed. "Yes, sir, Mr. Beckwith, hands were so freckled she just all the time—or you're out and

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The humor of it struck the country club while she was really can't afford it, but we Alan with irresistible force and he gone and they got awfully chum- can't afford not to be in it, laughed ringingly. Beverly was my with all Helen's crowd, and either. Tom's business, you know staring from one to the other." that made just enough for three And then some day little Marjorie tables of bridge or three dinners will be coming out, and I must "Know him? I should say I do. and dancing tables, and when Hel- make influential friends for her. I

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it, and we sold our roadster for a town car and Tom growled about

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triends. I like 'em a lot better than these new ones. But oil and water don't mix, that's all there is to it. If you're going to be one of the smart crowd, you've got to get away from all the rest and be done with it.

"But there—that's living isn't it?"

"Yes," said I, to Laura, who is 'res,' said I, to Laura, who i

tired to death, just simply worn to a frazzie I wonder if I ought to have said anything more?

The Monogram Fad.

HERE seems no end to the initial and monogram vogue One Broadway shop is making to order bracelets made up of rectangular links simulating set diamonds, and the monogram is mounted in the center.

Another New York shop is featuring attractive monogram pins And now we see the monogram

on stockings. The letters which are handpainted in gold and embellished with floral borders appear just below the right knee.

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them in baskets o THE eye of the house turned upon her kind with the result that "And we had to have them to dinner and pay back our debts—and then in the dressing room one day I heard the Van Ripers and the Townelys and their crowd talking, and they were making fun of Nancy Livermore calling her a climber, and I had an awful time to get rid of her.

"It's so hard to know who is really who these days' don't you think?

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the right shows Mrs. Williams Burden, New

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C HICKEN a la terrapin, rice border, butter beans, water-cress salad, currants and rasp-

berries served with sugar and

Crown of lamb, new potatoes, peas, stuffed tomatoes, lettuce and radish salad and strawberry short-

Baked sweethreads and peas, creamed potatoes, asparagus on

coast, lettuce, macedoine salad and

Broiled halibut, sauce Hollan-

laise, potato balls. string beans,

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For the glass towels, the form a center square. Then d little fancy dishes appear motif is sometimes done on corative motif. On the teat the sin the two colors which inty little cups and said for Yellow and white, for sam pitchers and sugar to with daffodils and leaves, the legs trip daintily across twey summery-looking takes or form a running bard. The napkins usually have a favorite way of embruid carner embroidered.

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Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Danny Gets an Eyeful

Be not inquisitive lest you Your curiosity shall rue. -Danny Meadow Mouse

ANNY MEADOW MOUSE couldn't help but be curious. Almost any one will be curious in a strange place. So Danny was curious all the time. 'Of course, if he had been born and had spent all his life by the seashore he would have known all about a great many things that now made him curious. . But he wasn't born there and he didn't know about them and he wanted to know about them.

Every once in a while Danny went over to Crabtown to watch the Fiddler Crabs. It had surprised him to find that they could dig holes and that they lived in holes in the ground. Whenever that creek and there were big was very much aroused. saw Peep the Least Sandpiper ning past. "Hello, Peep!" cried had been looking down in. with his friends running about Danny. sionally he saw Tattler the Yel-, acquainted. low-legs. Always they seemed to find plenty to eat and seemed to be having a splendid time running

about. Very early one morning when the tide was out Danny ventured to run out on a mudflat just a little way from the sheltering grass of the marsh. He didn't go so far but that he could run



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"Is there anything down in this hole?" asked Danny. "I can't say, but I fancy so,"

replied Peep. "Is it a crab?" Danny asked. "I don't think so," replied

"If I wait, will it come out?" Danny demanded.

"No," replied Peep, and flew over to join some of his friends on a little sandbar.

"It must be a worm," thought Danny. "I guess a great big worm must have made that hole. Still, when the water comes in, the worm would drown. I wonder if I could dig him out. I have a notion to try. Yes, sir, I have a notion to try." Danny leaned over and tried to

look down that hole, but he couldn't see anything. He was still doing this and wondering back in a jiffy. Right away Dan- what could be down in that hole, he saw a hole in the mud he ny noticed a number of little holes when suddenly a stream of water would wonder if a Fiddler Crab in the mud. They were small hit him right straight in the eye. was living there. This Crabtown holes. They were nowhere near Yes, sir, Danny got an eyeful! In was on the bank of a creek in the as big holes as Fiddler Crabs dug fact, he got both eyes full. It salt marsh. Danny soon discovered over in Crabtown, but they were was salt water, too, and it made that when the tide was way out holes that some one had made, his eyes smart, to say nothing of there was very little water left in and of course Danny's curiosity the way it scared him. And that mudflats and sandbars. He often Peep the Sandpiper came run- straight up from the hole Danny

From the shelter of the grass there. Sometimes there were "Hello, Danny," cried Peep, for on the edge of the mash Danny larger birds with them. Occa-Tatler the Yellow-legs came walk-

ing along. When he stepped near one of those holes Danny saw a didn't pay any attention. He just teacupfuls of yellow cornmeal. Stir went on about his husiness. He briskly until it thickens, then cool went on about his business. He seemed to take it as a matter milk. Add a quarter pound beef of course. But Danny was fairly suet, chopped fine, three beaten burning up with curiosity. What eggs, a saltspoonful of salt, four could have made that water squirt tablespoonfuls of sugar, a cupful up that way?

of molasses, and a pound of large seeded raisins. Mix thoroughly, add

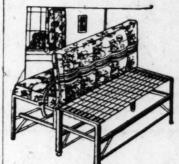
ing, then turn into a deep buttered pudding dish. Bake for two and a Heat to boiling point a pint and stream of water come up. Tattler a half of rich milk, then sift in two half hours in a steady. medium

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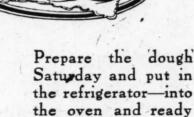
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PAGE THE JUDGE. UDGE LYNCH, 'tis said, was

rather gruff And in a manner ruthless; His law, while somewhat crude Browns. and rough,

Was anything but toothless. The malefactor gave up hope When Sheriff Budlong ketched

him; him.

He recognized no petty flaw, Or, error of indictment; But, judged as per the border law, With no undue excitement. No murderer got out on bail, No pardon board could free him. And no sob sisters crashed the jail

With costly flowers to see him. There was no home-made alibi, Or timid, threatened jury; The Judge could promptly nail a

As he was from Missouri. While for the Judge we hold no brief.

Or, for his acts excuse him, We have a sneaking pet belief, HARDLY.

Speaking of hard roads; do you know of any that is harder than the road to Pennantville? Ask the

Compared to the road to I'ennantville, the course of true love is nothing but a joyride.

See where some desperate crim-And with a length of hempen rope, inals tried to blow up the Chicago His Honor promptly stretched jail. Why so hasty? Why not wait a few days and go out the usual way?

> That's the trouble with those Hi Jackers and off-bumpers. They don't give the pardoning powers time to function properly.

The author of "Annie Rooney" is dead but his song has many years to live. She and Maggie Murphy will be going strong when the last jazz note has been jerked from the saxophone.

to the Giants what is Billy Southworth to the Cards?

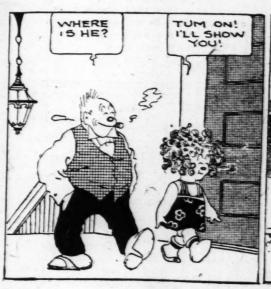
Old Tom Zachary gave the Yanks their first coat of whitewash of the season. The Browns aren't Right now the world could use going anywhere in particular but they enjoy dropping an occasional tack in the old Pennantville road.



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